

Heroic rescue drama atop huge Soviet peak

By Christopher S. Wren
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — A spectacular helicopter rescue operation was mounted this month on the frozen slopes of the Soviet Union's loftiest mountain, 24,500-foot Kommunism Peak, in an effort to save the life of one of the country's most prominent scientists and educators.

The victim was Dr. Rem V. Khokhlov, 51-year-old rector of Moscow State University, physicist and vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He died Monday in a Moscow hospital of complications from respiratory illness caused by high altitude and exposure, despite the hazardous evacuation from a record altitude of 19,200 feet.

An obituary in the official press Thursday, signed by President Leonid I. Brezhnev and others in the Soviet leadership, announced that Khokhlov had "died suddenly" but did not give the cause. But reports from sources close to the late rector add up to a drama that highlighted in particular the heroism of Igor Ivanov, an Aeroflot pilot who came to the assistance of three American climbers trapped elsewhere in the Pamir Mountains in 1974.

In the absence of official Soviet confirmation, the details remain sketchy. Khokhlov was a scientific

participant in a 12-man expedition to Kommunism, in the Pamirs, a mountain chain slicing through the Soviet Union, Afghanistan and China. The wiry, dark-haired physicist specialized in high-altitude research on subjects like ultraviolet radiation and was also an avid mountaineer.

According to unofficial reports, at about 23,000 feet on the formidable peak, one team member fell ill and died of a perforated ulcer. As the other climbers began to retreat, they were hit by storms with temperatures plunging to 13 degrees below zero.

An associate of Khokhlov believed that the scientist

overexerted himself in rallying the rest of the expedition. The party descended about 4,000 feet before Khokhlov fell ill with a lung ailment and from exposure. The symptoms described by a source resemble pulmonary edema, a potentially fatal high-altitude affliction in which the lungs fill with fluid for lack of sufficient oxygen.

In response to a radio summons for help, Capt. Ivanov touched down his Mi4 helicopter on a small, snow-swept plateau at 19,200 feet. But the 8-ton helicopter was unable to lift off again because of the thin air. The chunky aircraft's normal ceiling is 18,000 feet. In 1965, an Mi4 fitted out with superchargers

climbed to slightly over 26,000 feet but took off from only 16,400 feet.

According to the reports, extra fuel was drained off and the helicopter was stripped of all but its essential parts. Khokhlov was placed aboard in a sleeping bag, and Ivanov, a veteran mountain flier known in the Pamir region for his skill, finally succeeded in clearing the mountain. The press agency Tass briefly alluded to his feat in a two-paragraph dispatch on Monday that referred only to "one of the members of a climbing party" being evacuated.

Khokhlov was flown to a hospital two hours away and the next day the 2,000 miles to Moscow, where, despite the efforts of medi-

cal specialists, he died four days later.

In 1974 Ivanov flew his helicopter at 17,000 feet across the north face of the 19th Party Congress peak in the Pamirs to drop equipment and food to three American climbers trapped by an avalanche that had killed a fourth. His maneuver helped save the lives of the Americans, who were able to climb down themselves.

Several weeks later, a team of eight Soviet women climbers died of exposure in a fierce storm near the adjacent 23,405-foot Lenn peak, third highest in the Soviet Union. Their deaths were officially confirmed after the disaster was reported in the U.S. press.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Hijacker ousted by pilot

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — A 19-year-old Egyptian student hijacked a Cairo-bound Air France jet and forced it to land here, but the pilot pushed him out of the cabin into the arms of police as the aircraft was being refueled early today.

"It's all over," said a spokesman for the Interior Ministry. He identified the hijacker as Tarek el Khater, a student from Cairo, and said police were questioning him to determine his motive.

Passengers said the hijacker walked to the pilot's cabin and took over the Airbus A300 about 10 minutes after it left a stop in Nice with 230 passengers and 12 crew aboard on a scheduled Paris-Cairo run.

The hijacker claimed to have several accomplices and enough dynamite to blow up the plane, but authorities said a box he carried was found to contain no explosives.

Control tower sources in Rome said the jet was denied landing clearance in Benghazi, Libya, and Athens, Greece. They said it was allowed to land in Brindisi in the heel of Italy because it had only minutes of fuel left in its tanks.

THE PLANE landed here at 9:29 p.m. and was immediately surrounded by dozens of armed police and fire department units. Negotiations were begun by radio and the hijacker allowed about 20 women, children and elderly persons to go free in exchange for fuel.

Just after 1 a.m., as the refueling was being completed, the pilot caught the hijacker off guard and shoved him from the plane, the Interior Ministry spokesman said.

A woman among those released late Friday said the hijacker spoke Arabic interspersed with French and English. She said he claimed to be "fighting for the rights of the Islamic people."



Down to earth
Astronauts Gordon Fullerton, left, and Fred Haise are reunited with their wives Marie Fullerton, second from left, and Mary Haise. Story, Page A-16.

Judge refuses gag order in 'Son of Sam' mass murders

NEW YORK (AP) — Psychiatrists are trying to enter the tangled mind of the man who has told police he is the Son of Sam.

The testing of that mind, which he says was directed by a dog to kill six and wound seven, began Friday and may prove to be the key if the the largest manhunt in the history of New York City ever results in a court case.

Friends of David Berkowitz, accused in the series of killings that stretched back more than a year, say the man changed completely after he entered the Army. It was there that he reportedly began to use drugs, including LSD.

Now in custody in the same hospital where his last victim died, the 24-year-old postal clerk will be

questioned and observed for up to 30 days — longer if the judge deems necessary — to determine if he understands the charges against

WYANDANCH, N.Y. (AP) — A young man and woman were shot to death Friday night while sitting in a parked car in this Long Island community. The weapon used might have been a shotgun, police said. Identities of the victims were not immediately known.

him and can participate in his own defense.

If Berkowitz is indicted in the case, and if he is found mentally competent, he will stand trial. Whether he was sane at the time of the killings with which he is

charged is a separate issue that could be raised in his defense at the trial.

Meanwhile, after two days of sensational disclosures about the conclusion of the hunt for the 44-caliber killer, Berkowitz's lawyer sought a gag order barring police and city officials from discussing the case with the news media. It also would have barred the news media from reporting details about the case or statements allegedly made by Berkowitz.

Brooklyn Supreme Court Judge Leonard E. Vasswein denied the request, saying it was premature, since no charges against Berkowitz were pending in his court.

With the fear of another slaying (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

'Highest price possible' OK'd for Alaska oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government decided Friday to allow oil companies to charge the highest possible price for oil from Alaska's North Slope, the same as currently paid for imported oil.

At the same time the Federal Energy Administration announced it would permit a slight increase in the price of oil produced in the lower 48 states. The FEA said this would mean an increase in gasoline prices at the pump of two tenths of a cent per gallon over the next three months.

In a third major oil-pricing decision, the FEA announced it would permit oil producers to receive the world market price for oil they produce through high-cost, high-risk methods that would otherwise be uneconomical.

THE WORLD market price of imported oil today is about \$14.60 per barrel. Under the FEA action, oil flowing through the recently completed Alaska oil pipeline would bring this price.

The FEA indicated this would give oil companies an opportunity to recoup some of the enormous costs of shipping Alaskan oil through the pipeline.

The action puts to rest initial hopes that Alaska's vast oil reserves might someday result in a supply of low-cost oil for the United States.

Domestic oil prices are now \$10.97 per barrel for newly produced oil and \$5.17 per barrel for crude from wells that were producing before 1972. Under the actions announced Friday, the FEA intends to allow these domestic prices to rise to \$11.71 per barrel and \$5.24 per barrel, respectively, by November.

Pegging Alaskan oil to the price

Alaskan oil reaches L.A.

Associated Press

The 930-foot supertanker Mobil Arctic arrived in Los Angeles Friday with the first crude oil from Alaska's North Slope.

The 37.8 million gallons of crude oil are destined for Mobil Oil Corp.'s refinery in Torrance.

However, the huge ship was not allowed to complete the 3,000-mile journey to its San Pedro berth because of its heavy load. Instead, it anchored off the Long Beach Naval Shipyard until smaller tankers, transferred enough of the crude oil to permit the large ship to slide up to dockside today or Sunday.

of foreign oil is not expected to raise gasoline prices in itself, since this oil would replace oil that is now being imported. The same is true of allowing world market prices for oil obtained from high-cost, high-risk methods.

"The pricing actions taken today are part of the administration's commitment to reward new discoveries and increased production of domestic oil while at the same time checking inflation by maintaining price controls on currently producing oil fields," said FEA Administrator John F. O'Leary.

O'Leary said he planned to name a special counsel "in the near future" to audit the nation's major refineries to determine

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ANTOINETTE SLOVICK
"This Is Terrible"

Army rejects appeal of Pvt. Slovik's widow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army on Friday upheld Pvt. Eddie Slovik's World War II conviction and execution for desertion and dashed his destitute widow's hopes of collecting more than \$70,000 in government life insurance benefits.

"If this is not an injustice, there is no such thing as justice," said Bernard Edelson, lawyer for 62-year-old Mrs. Antoinette Slovik.

Edelson said in Media, Pa., that he "absolutely will advise" the widow, who is confined to a wheelchair, to appeal to President Carter.

Mrs. Slovik burst into tears in her Washington hotel room after she learned of the Army decision.

"This is terrible, just terrible,"

she said. "I feel badly enough to die right now."

She appealed to reporters to "let the people know the kind of Army we've got."

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander affirmed the findings of an all-civilian review board which expressed "much sympathy and compassion" for Slovik's crippled widow but endorsed the Army's handling of his case, including his execution by firing squad on Jan. 31, 1945.

Slovik's case was dramatized in a recent TV movie.

"The record clearly reflects that Pvt. Slovik deserted to avoid combat duty," the Army said.

"The law covering the payment

of National Service Life Insurance Benefits precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

It was unclear what Carter could do. The Army said the law "does not provide for review by the president" of decisions of the five-member Army Board for the Correction of Military Records.

In an eight-page report, the board said there was no basis for correcting the record "merely because the deceased was the only soldier to be executed for desertion since the Civil War."

The review board held that the death sentence was proper and conformed to the intent of Congress.

It quoted the view of the mili-

tary staff judge advocate at European headquarters on Dec. 23, 1944, that Slovik "deliberately decided that confinement was preferable to the risks of combat and that he deliberately sought the safety and comparative comfort of the guardhouse."

This legal opinion said further that "if the death penalty is ever to be imposed for desertion, it should be imposed in this case, not as a punitive measure, nor a retribution, but to maintain that discipline upon which alone an army can succeed against the enemy."

According to the report, Slovik deserted twice. The first time occurred 18 days after he sailed from the United States to France

on Aug. 7, 1944, and the day after he reported as a replacement in an infantry company. He returned to the company after 43 days of absence and left again almost immediately, according to testimony.

Edelson, arguing for official repudiation of Slovik's conviction and execution, had maintained Slovik was singled out for death to set an example that would deter other deserters and that the Army erred in sending him into combat because he was temperamentally unfit for battle service.

The board, made up of civilian employees of the Army, said, "There is no convincing evidence to

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

\$3-million suit in 'cop abuse' case

Two Long Beach police officers who were suspended in connection with a barroom incident last month have been accused of abuse at another bar in a \$3.3-million damage claim filed Friday for two citizens against the Long Beach City Council.

The suit names David Barbee and Leo F. Schmoeck as arresting officers in the case. Both were suspended for allegedly assaulting a bar patron and apparently filing a false report after an unrelated incident at the Brave Bull Bar, 1262 Long Beach Blvd. A barroom video tape conflicted with the officers' arrest report.

In Friday's claim, Mrs. Sharlene Love, 40, of Long Beach, and Willie Nobles, 32, a Los Alamitos

motel owner, charge unjustified arrest and harassment by the two officers at a Long Beach bar that was not specified in the claim.

The claim asks \$650,000 for each plaintiff as damages for unjustified arrest and prosecution.

It asks additional damages of \$1 million for each because of the "humiliation" suffered and because of negligence shown by the city in failing to remove Barbee and Schmoeck from the police department earlier. The claim says the city "had knowledge of the propensity of these officers to interfere with the constitutional privileges" of citizens.

The incident took place last April 21, according to the claim.

filed on behalf of the plaintiffs by Beverly Hills attorneys Robert S. Michaels and Michael D. Sobel.

Mrs. Love told the Independent Press-Telegram the incident started when she stopped in the bar that night to see a woman friend employed there. The friend was off duty. Nobles, a friend of both Mrs. Love and her husband, was also in the bar.

Mrs. Love said they had a drink in the bar, and another in a bar nearby. Barbee and Schmoeck followed them to the second bar and accosted them on the sidewalk when they emerged, she said.

Both she and Nobles were handcuffed and placed under arrest, with the officers accusing them of being drunk, she said. Nobles was

subjected to physical abuse and the officers used "flagrant and abusive" language to her, apparently because she is white and Nobles is black, Mrs. Love said.

She added that Nobles, fearing further harassment and intimidation, paid a fine to end the case against him. She pleaded not guilty.

Charges against her were dismissed July 25, she said, because Barbee and Schmoeck didn't show up in court.

WEATHER

Morning low cloudiness. Otherwise fair today, with high temperatures in low 80s. Complete weather, Page C-2.

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Realtor burned; Fire battle grows; 4 new ones arson suspected

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Associated Press

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lightning-sparked fires that flared Thursday night in the Klamath National Forest.

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The bandit, in her mid-20s, approached a teller at the Bank of America, 15919 Paramount Blvd., at 12:30 p.m., produced a paper bag and demanded money. Deputies said she may have fled in a green sports car.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Widow's pension

I am sure it would be of interest to many widows of World War I veterans to learn how to apply for a widow's pension and what the qualifications for the pension are. Are Social Security and other retirement payments counted as income? M.A.F., Long Beach.

Eligibility for a widow's pension and nonservice-connected disability benefits from the Veterans Administration is based on a person's financial situation. Such benefits are awarded only to wartime veterans and their widows. The widow of a wartime veteran who died after leaving the service must receive no more than \$3,540 a year in income from any source, including Social Security, to be eligible for VA benefits.

The VA does examine a widow's total net worth but will not necessarily refuse to grant a pension if she has cash on hand. A widow with substantial holdings may be required to liquidate some of them before she is eligible for a pension, a VA spokesman said, but there is no set limit on the assets a person can have and still qualify for benefits. The VA will count interest from a savings account, stocks or bonds and rent from any property as income, but a widow's home usually is not considered part of her assets, he said.

A widow of a serviceman who died on active duty is eligible for compensation regardless of how much money she has. Additional information and application forms are available from the VA Regional Office, 11900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Locked out

I would like to know why the Los Alamitos post office recently restricted access to the post office boxes. The lobby where the boxes are located used to be open 24 hours a day, and now closes at 6 p.m. This creates a hardship on me since I work and now can pick up my mail only once a week. I have heard that other Long Beach post offices are going to do the same thing. Is this true? N.G.S., Long Beach.

The lobby of the Los Alamitos post office has been closed at night, said Postmaster David Beck, because several boxes were broken into recently and there was no way to provide 24-hour security. "We can't afford security guards, and I can't take a chance on more break-ins," he told Action Line. The lobby now will be open only when post office employees are in the building. The new lobby hours are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

In Long Beach, only the main post office at Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard has ever kept its lobby open 24 hours a day. Robert L. Lynch, director of customer services for that office, said they considered at one time closing the lobby at night, but decided instead to maintain a security force around the clock.

The postal station nearest Los Alamitos which keeps its post office box lobby open 24 hours a day is the Seal Beach post office, 2929 Westminster Blvd.

Student aid

I have been told that sometimes there are college scholarships left unclaimed each year because high school graduates don't know about them. If this is the case, how would one go about getting information on these scholarships and where can one apply for them? E.K., Long Beach.

If you are still in high school, contact your counseling center. Virtually every high school has a counselor who specializes in keeping an up-to-date list of interested students and available scholarships. If you're interested in going to a particular college, you also can contact the school's financial aids office, which disseminates information on grants and student loans.

"We are constantly on the lookout for available scholarships and for individuals who want and need them," said Doris Gregory of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Contrary to popular opinion, she said, not all scholarships go to high achieving students. Some go to students who excel only in one area, such as the arts or athletics, some go to economically disadvantaged students and some go to students who may not excel scholastically but appear to have good potential.

The social science department at the Long Beach Main Library, 101 Pacific Ave., also has several directories which list scholarship programs.

Young killer to face rehabilitation study

A 17-year-old Compton youth convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a Long Beach music store owner was ordered Friday to undergo a 90-day diagnostic study by the California Youth Authority.

The study, which is required to determine whether a person under age 18 is amenable to rehabilitation by the Youth Authority, was ordered for Kevin Tarver by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Pat Mullen-dore.

Tarver, of 535 Tichenor St., was convicted last month in the Feb. 8 slaying of Herbert L. Banks, 43-year-old owner of Long Beach Music Co., 6950 Long Beach Blvd.

Tarver also was found

guilty of six counts of first-degree robbery stemming from holdups at the music store and several Compton fast-food restaurants.

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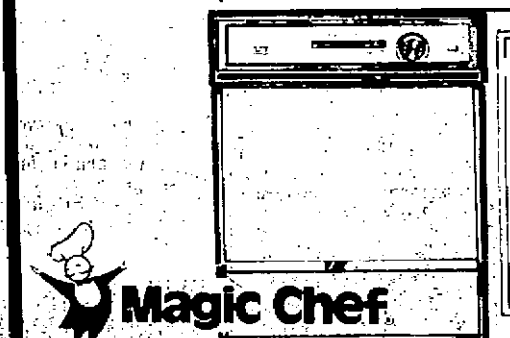


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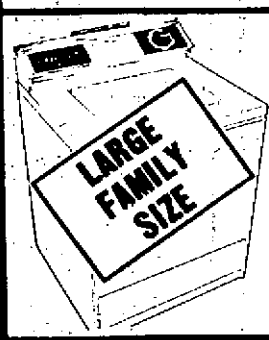


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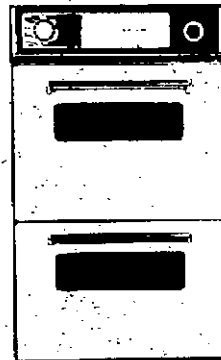


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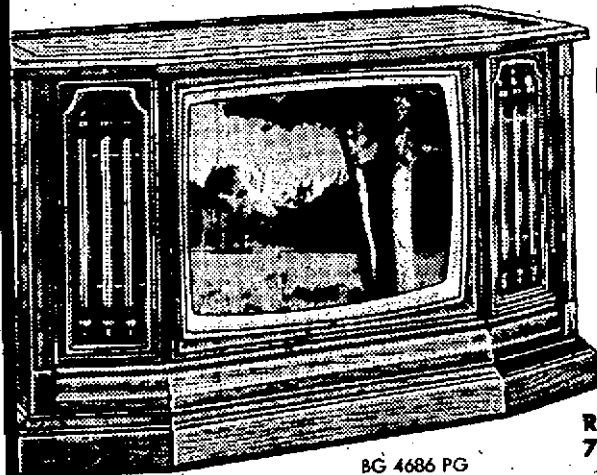
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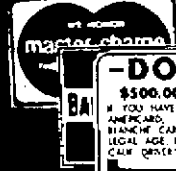
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I am sure it would be of interest to many widows of World War I veterans to learn how to apply for a widow's pension and what the qualifications for the pension are. Are Social Security and other retirement payments counted as income? M.A.F., Long Beach.

Eligibility for a widow's pension and nonservice-connected disability benefits from the Veterans Administration is based on a person's financial situation. Such benefits are awarded only to wartime veterans and their widows. The widow of a wartime veteran who died after leaving the service must receive no more than \$3,540 a year in income from any source, including Social Security, to be eligible for VA benefits.

The VA does examine a widow's total net worth but will not necessarily refuse to grant a pension if she has cash on hand. A widow with substantial holdings may be required to liquidate some of them before she is eligible for a pension, a VA spokesman said, but there is no set limit on the assets a person can have and still qualify for benefits. The VA will count interest from a savings account, stocks or bonds and rent from any property as income, but a widow's home usually is not considered part of her assets, he said.

A widow of a serviceman who died on active duty is eligible for compensation regardless of how much money she has. Additional information and application forms are available from the VA Regional Office, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Locked out

I would like to know why the Los Alamitos post office recently restricted access to the post office boxes. The lobby where the boxes are located used to be open 24 hours a day, and now closes at 6 p.m. This creates a hardship on me since I work and now can pick up my mail only once a week. I have heard that other Long Beach post offices are going to do the same thing. Is this true? N.G.S., Long Beach.

The lobby of the Los Alamitos post office has been closed at night, said Postmaster David Beck, because several boxes were broken into recently and there was no way to provide 24-hour security. "We can't afford security guards, and I can't take a chance on more break-ins," he told Action Line. The lobby now will be open only when post office employees are in the building. The new lobby hours are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

In Long Beach, only the main post office at Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard has ever kept its lobby open 24 hours a day. Robert L. Lynch, director of customer services for that office, said they considered at one time closing the lobby at night, but decided instead to maintain a security force around the clock.

The postal station nearest Los Alamitos which keeps its post office box lobby open 24 hours a day is the Seal Beach post office, 2920 Westminster Blvd.

Student aid

I have been told that sometimes there are college scholarships left unclaimed each year because high school graduates don't know about them. If this is the case, how would one go about getting information on these scholarships and where can one apply for them? E.K., Long Beach.

If you are still in high school, contact your counseling center. Virtually every high school has a counselor who specializes in keeping an up-to-date list of interested students and available scholarships. If you're interested in going to a particular college, you also can contact the school's financial aids office, which disseminates information on grants and student loans.

"We are constantly on the lookout for available scholarships and for individuals who want and need them," said Doris Gregory of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Contrary to popular opinion, she said, not all scholarships go to high achieving students. Some go to students who excel only in one area, such as the arts or athletics, some go to economically disadvantaged students and some go to students who may not excel scholastically but appear to have good potential.

The social science department at the Long Beach Main Library, 101 Pacific Ave., also has several directories which list scholarship programs.

Young killer to face rehabilitation study

A 17-year-old Compton youth convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a Long Beach music store owner was ordered Friday to undergo a 90-day diagnostic study by the California Youth Authority.

The study, which is required to determine whether a person under age 18 is amenable to rehabilitation by the Youth Authority, was ordered for Kevin Tarver by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Pat Mullen-dore.

Tarver, of 535 Tichenor St., was convicted last month in the Feb. 8 slaying of Herbert L. Banks, 38-year-old owner of Long Beach Music Co., 6950 Long Beach Blvd. Tarver also was found

guilty of six counts of first-degree robbery stemming from holdups at the music store and several Compton fast-food restaurants.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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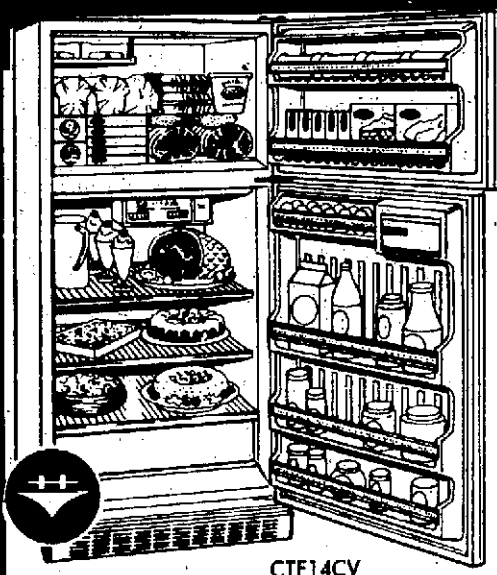
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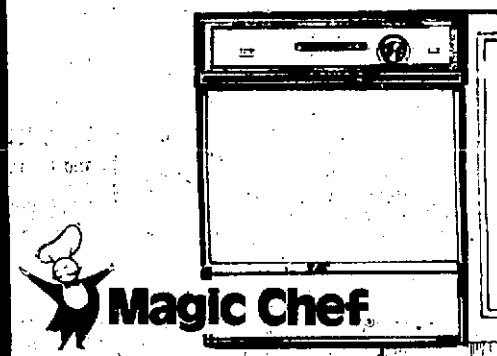


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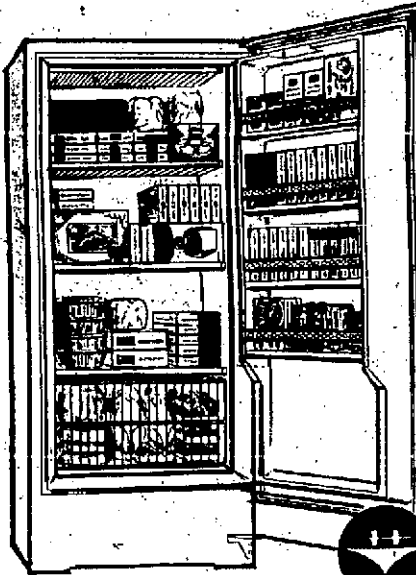


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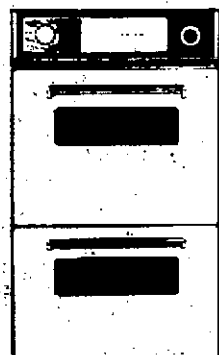


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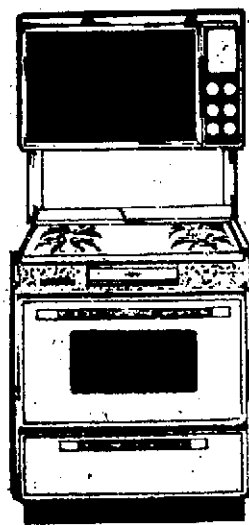
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Probe widens into Lance's bank dealings

By Nicholas Horrocks
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The comptroller of the currency has widened his investigation of Bert Lance's financial dealings to include loans that may have indirectly benefited him and is searching bank records for loans that may have been extended to about 20 persons, including his wife, other members of the family and business associates, it was reported Friday.

In addition to an investigation of transactions by Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, with the Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. of New York City and the First National Bank of Chicago, federal investigators are concentrating on Lance's relationship with Jake Butcher, a Tennessee banker, and Butcher's United American Bank of Knoxville, sources said. They are also searching the records of the United American Bank of Nashville, in which Butcher has an interest.

THE COMPTROLLER'S office is preparing a report that may be ready for President Carter's scrutiny by late next week, but the sources said the report would not close all the avenues of the comptroller's investigation.

Comptroller John Heimann is reviewing records of the following loans:

— Two loans extended to Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign by the Northwest Georgia Bank for a total of \$140,000. The loans were reported in Lance's campaign filings in June 1974.

— A \$240,000 loan in 1974 from the Roswell Bank of Georgia, which was reportedly used to pay off an earlier loan at the Atlanta-based Fulton National Bank. W. A. Faves, president and chairman of the board of Roswell, said the original loan from Fulton had been extended to Lance in the 1974 campaign. He said his bank had no correspondent relationship with Lance's National Bank of Georgia or the Calhoun Bank.

— A \$651,000 loan from Georgia Railroad Banking and Trust, Charles Presley, president of the bank, said the federal investigators had asked whether either of Lance's banks had a correspondent relationship with Georgia Railroad. He said he reported that they had not.

— A \$185,000 loan from the C. & S. National Bank of Georgia. C. & S. officials never responded to questions about this transaction.

In total, one source said, about 10 loans are being examined.

Heimann has declined to comment on the specific aspects of the investigation. A senior administration official said the "allegations" were being investigated.

NO SOURCE HAS reported evidence yet that Lance, a former subordinate of Carter in the Georgia state government and a close friend, has committed a crime. The senior administration official speculated, however, that material in the comptroller's report would probably prompt the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee to hold hearings on its contents.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has asked the comptroller for the report and may hold hearings on questions raised about Heimann's enforcement of banking regulations, several sources said.

Even if the comptroller's report were to turn out favorable to Lance, further congressional hearings would make it difficult for him to continue with his duties.

'Favored' loan to Blumenthal told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, whose department is inquiring into budget director Bert Lance's bank loans, once borrowed at least \$300,000 on favorable terms from a bank that received interest-free deposits from the corporation Blumenthal headed, Cox Newspapers reported Friday night.

A financial statement released in February by the White House showed that Blumenthal, while chief executive of Bendix Corp. of Southfield, Mich., borrowed \$300,000 or more from the National Bank of Detroit.

The statement showed

that the interest on the loan was one-half of one percent over the prime rate. The prime is the rate that banks reserve for their best corporate borrowers.

The Cox story said records at the Securities and Exchange Commission show the Detroit bank was the lead bank in a 10-bank consortium that signed a \$50-million credit agreement with Bendix in 1975.

The story quoted a Bendix spokesman as saying that as part of the credit arrangement, the firm maintained about \$2.4 million in non-interest-bearing deposits at the Detroit bank as of last Sept. 30.

100 Edsels pass in row; Ford winces. . . 'Oh no!'

By Jean Marbella
Knight-Ridder Service

DETROIT—A nightmare passed before Ford Motor Co.'s world headquarters in suburban Dearborn Friday morning.

A string of about 100 Edsels were driven by to celebrate the 20th anniversary of that ill-fated model—a \$250-million mistake that Ford execs probably would rather forget.

The caravan of Edsels, some with passengers yelling, "We're coming back to haunt you" to the Ford building, belong to members of the International Edsel Club that is holding its ninth annual rally this weekend in Dearborn.

About 240 club members, representing about a dozen states as far away as Arizona and Virginia, motored into town

to show off their Edsels, to swap hard-to-find parts or just "to get together with other crazies," one member said.

The parade was one of the highlights of the rally.

Led by police squad cars, the Edsels lined up bumper to horse-collar fender and paraded down the center lane of Michigan Avenue, preventing any left turns by other cars on both sides.

One Edsel had to be pushed to start and three gave out at or near Ford headquarters.

Ford built 110,847 Edsels from 1957 through 1959 before discontinuing the model.

At rally headquarters, a sign spelled out the acronym that legend claims gave the Edsel its name: "Every Day Something Else Loose."

Oh, my lord, Carter may be a blue-blood!

New York Times Service

LONDON — Jimmy Carter's carefully cultivated identification with the common man has suffered a blueblooded setback. A leading directory of British nobility says the president not only was a descendant of the family that produced the first American millionaire but was also related to both George Washington and the Queen of England.

There is little doubt, said Harold B. Brooks-Baker, an official of Debrett's Peerage, that the president's roots are in "one of the more significant families in the English-speaking world."

The Carter family, declared Brooks-Baker in an interview, has generally produced "intelligent to brilliant" people, some of whom he said were very productive, while others were "what I call sleepers."

He put the president's brother, Billy Carter, in the latter category. "He's obviously intelligent," said Brooks-Baker, "but Billy hasn't taken as big a part in modern life as his brother."

The Debrett's 23-page findings flatly rejected those of the Mormon Church, which put the Carter origins in humble surroundings in Hampshire. Instead, it said, the president's family was part of a lineage it had traced back to 1361 in Kings Langley, Hertfordshire. This town, a commuter suburb about 20 miles north of London, is best known today as the home of an Ovaltine factory.

A few of these early Carters poached deer and got into trouble for what their descendants would now probably call moon-shining.

Among the later ancestors were John and Thomas Carter who, Debrett's said, were part of a large family of yeoman and merchants who left Kings Langley and eventually made their way to London. Carter Lane, apparently named for the father of John and Thomas, a successful wine merchant, is a 20th-century legacy here, running from the newspaper district of Fleet Street up to St. Paul's Cathedral.

The two sons, probably in their early 20s, went to Virginia in 1635. John became known quickly as the richest and most important man in the country.

The other brother, Thomas, did not do quite so well, but he did have two plantations in eastern Virginia, one in Isle of Wight County and the other in Lancaster. Thomas was the president's direct ancestor.

Both the Carter family and the family of George Washington were related to the Tookes and Newces families in Hertfordshire and Virginia, according to Debrett's. And since Queen Elizabeth II is known to be related to the Washingtons on both sides, President Carter would be a distant cousin.

"This means there is a relationship with the queen, but we need more time to finalize this in depth," Brooks-Baker said. He also said that Carter was "definitely" more closely related to British royalty than any American president since Washington.

Carter mounts fight for Panama treaties

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter and his chief treaty negotiators stressed Friday there would be no restrictions on U.S. rights to intervene in defense of the Panama Canal in treaties relinquishing eventual control of the waterway to Panama.

Carter, attempting to surmount conservative political opposition to the new treaties, said they will permit the U.S. to act in defense of the canal "as we may determine necessary."

Negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol M. Linowitz said the agreement "enhanced" rather than weakened American security interests. They said the canal was threatened more by Panamanian sabotage or disorders that might follow a failure to implement the agreement than by external threats.

AFTER formally endorsing the treaties Carter asked senators, who must vote to ratify them by a two-thirds margin, to give "the most careful consideration not only to the treaties themselves, but to the positive impact their approval will have in our own country and for our position in the world as a strong and generous nation."

Linowitz said the documents were "now being prepared in final form" and would be ready for signature in one to two weeks.

High points of the agreement:

— There will be a new Panama Canal treaty, which will alter the way the canal is presently operated and lead to Panamanian operation and control by the year 2000. Linowitz said there will be an "implementation agreement" associated with the canal treaty that "will add body" to it.

— There will be a second treaty to maintain the

"permanent neutrality" of the canal. An associated protocol will be submitted to the Organization of American States, and "all the nations of the world" will be invited to subscribe to it.

— Linowitz said "there are no limits prescribed in this instrument" as to actions the U.S. may take, before or after the year 2000, to maintain the "neutrality" of the canal.

— The U.S. is free to decide at what rate and in what manner U.S. military installations in the Canal Zone are to be "phased out," although this process must be complete by the end of the century.

— The Panama Canal Co., a U.S. government-owned corporation that operates the canal, would be replaced by a new Panama Canal Commission, which will have a supervising board of five American and four Panamanian members. Panama will assume operating control of the canal, however, after Dec. 31,

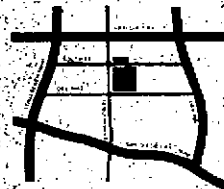
1999. This will, evidently, involve the replacement by Panamanian personnel of a part of the American work force that now operates the canal.

— The United States, which has been paying Panama \$2.3 million a year for use of the canal, would give Panama a 30-cent share per "Panama Canal ton" transiting the canal. This, Bunker said, would amount to from \$40 million to \$50 million a year, through 1999. Panama would also receive \$10 million per year from toll revenues and "up to an additional \$10 million per year only if canal traffic and revenues permit."

Also, although not a part of the treaties, the United States has promised its best efforts to arrange for loans and credits up to \$295 million to assist the economy of Panama.

Linowitz said if the Senate does not ratify the treaties "the danger of an explosive situation definitely is there."

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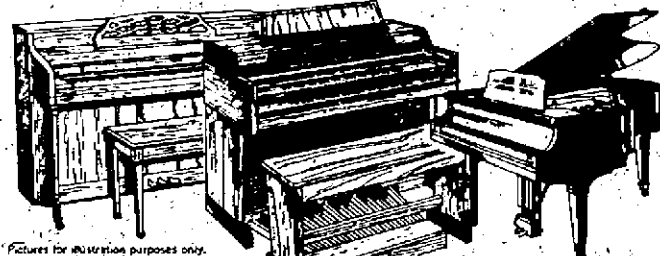
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VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. envoy's wife creates a furor in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The wife of an American diplomat, who touched off a controversy when she went to a black shantytown where other whites were demonstrating, said Friday she doesn't think her life should be confined to tennis and tea.

Judy Williams said she finds South Africa a beautiful country, but "I just can't accept the whole principle of apartheid." In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, the 38-year-old native of Topeka, Kan., says she went to the Modderdam squatter camp outside Cape Town to help a woman she knew, not to demonstrate. But the only reason she didn't join in the protest, she said, is "because I am not a South African."

"IF I WERE, I would start (protesting)," said Mrs. Williams, whose husband, Tom, heads the U.S. consulate's commercial section in Cape Town.

"I just went there because I know these people and I wanted them to know I had not forgotten them," she said, referring to the blacks.

By Friday government bulldozers had completed razing about 1,100 of the dismal shacks in Modderdam. Most were inhabited by wives and children who came to Cape Town in violation of apartheid laws to join husbands working there.

Mrs. Williams said she went to Modderdam to take food to a "colored" (mixed race) woman whom she had previously visited.

DESCRIBING the demolition as "terrible" and "tragic," Mrs. Williams said: "There is nothing much you can do except to express your sympathy for the people."

Mrs. Williams' presence at the Modderdam camp Wednesday during the protest prompted some angry reactions from the South African press. Thursday the influential Afrikaans newspaper, Die Beeld, demanded that Williams be immediately withdrawn, saying diplomats and their wives should not get involved in local tensions.

The whites had at one point planned to join protesting blacks to form a human barrier to block the bulldozers, but police fired tear gas at the demonstrators and dispersed them.

THE U.S. consul in Cape Town, Ray E. White, said Mrs. Williams is free to express her views as a private American citizen.

The U.S. consulate issued a terse statement saying Mrs. Williams was at Modderdam to offer help to a squatter family she knows. The U.S. Embassy contacted the South African Ministry of Foreign Affairs with the same explanation.

There has been no comment from the South African government.

Mrs. Williams said she cannot trace the woman she went to help, a Mrs. Fisher and her four children, who apparently have moved on. It is not clear where most of the squatters have gone.

"WHEN I saw her last I think she knew the front-end loaders (bulldozers) were coming her way," said Mrs. Williams. "She

looked so bad, she was almost ill. It was cold and rainy and she said 'Mrs. Williams, can you bring me something to eat? I have not been able to get out and the children are hungry'."

Of her life as a diplomat's wife, she said: "I think I should go out and see the country. I think I should be informed."

Of South Africa, Mrs. Williams said: "It is a beautiful country—I can be diplomatic too." But she added: "The trouble is I can't get it out of my mind that I am enjoying these things and would I be enjoying them if I were black?"

A State Department directive says Foreign Service officers can no longer be judged on their spouses' behavior. It said spouses are not to be treated as associate employees, and a spouse's "contribution or lack of contribution" cannot be mentioned in evaluating an officer's work.



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In a special sales exhibition opening in August, Mackie will be on hand to personally introduce his latest artistic accomplishments and sign the limited edition poster he has created.

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MRS. JUDY WILLIAMS
Went to Aid Friend

New virus drug solving mysteries of tiny killer

By Dolores Katz
Knight-Ridder Service

If you get a bacterial disease, like syphilis or typhoid fever, your doctor can give you an antibiotic that will almost certainly cure you.

If you get a viral disease like influenza, the common cold, or encephalitis, your doctor can't give you much more than he might have offered your great-grandfather 100 years ago—bed rest and good nursing care. Your body has to fight off the infection by itself, and it most often does.

There are no drugs on the market that are effective against systemic virus disease. And, unfortunately, viruses cause most of the infectious diseases in the U.S. today.

That's why a new chemical that Parke Davis scientists discovered in a mold 20 years ago was hailed by federal scientists Wednesday as a major medical breakthrough.

The chemical, adenine arabinoside, or ara-A, is the first drug to be found safe and effective against a systemic virus disease.

The disease is a relatively rare but deadly one: herpes simplex encephalitis, a brain infection that kills most of its victims and leaves many of its survivors with severe brain damage.

IN TESTS ON A SMALL group of patients, ara-A reduced the encephalitis death rate from 70 percent to 28 percent.

The herpes simplex virus that causes encephalitis also attacks the eyes, where it can cause blindness, and the skin, where it causes the common cold sore.

Parke Davis of Detroit, the sole American supplier of the drug, already is marketing an ara-A ointment for the eye infection, and researchers at the University of Michigan's Dental Research Institute are testing an ara-A ointment on cold sores.

Parke Davis cannot yet market ara-A as a treatment for herpes encephalitis. The federal Food and Drug Administration must first approve its use for that purpose, a process that takes two years or more.

If ara-A is approved, its use will be confined to hospitals. Ara-A can't be taken in pill form because the chemical is destroyed by the digestive system. It must be administered intravenously.

But the implications of ara-A's discovery go beyond its fairly limited application as a treatment for encephalitis. It could lead, for example, to a cure for the common cold.

As a result of their studies with ara-A, scientists now know a lot more about the workings and weaknesses of that simplest and smallest of all organisms, the virus.

VIRESSES ARE A LOT different from bacteria, the single-celled plants and animals that antibiotics have largely eliminated as a major threat to Americans. Bacteria live inside the human body, but outside human cells—so they are easily accessible to drugs. And bacteria are very different from human cells, so it is relatively easy to find a chemical that will kill the bacteria and leave the cell alone.

A virus is a protective protein envelope enclosing

only the most essential and most basic ingredient of life: DNA. This complex substance is a chemical code or blueprint for reproducing an organism.

But while it has the blueprint, a virus lacks the machinery necessary to translate that blueprint into a new organism.

To reproduce, a virus must invade a living cell, take over its reproductive machinery, and turn it to the task of making new viruses instead of enzymes and other chemicals that the body needs.

These new viruses then leave the cell and migrate to other cells, where they repeat the process.

The cell, deprived of its own reproductive machinery, and badly disrupted by the movements of the viruses, eventually dies.

The search for drugs to kill viruses has been frustrated until now by the fact that viruses—unlike bacteria—live inside cells, and, in fact, become part of the cells they inhabit. So a drug that kills a virus probably also will kill the human cell.

BUT ARA-A IS DIFFERENT. For some reason, ara-A destroys the virus' reproductive machinery while leaving the human cell's alone.

Unfortunately, ara-A only works against herpes simplex viruses, and only against some types of herpes. It will not work against that most common of all viral infections, the common cold.

Ara-A works only against viruses that have DNA at their core. And the viruses that cause the common cold and influenza have as their genetic blueprint a substance called RNA.

But if scientists can find out how ara-A distinguishes between a virus and a human cell, they can then design their own chemicals—including perhaps ones that are tailor-made to kill the viruses that cause colds.

'STERILIZING' CHEMICAL USE BANNED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State Industrial Relations Director Donald Vial ordered Friday that all manufacturing, formulation and compounding of any farm fumigant containing the chemical known as DBCP be halted immediately in the state.

He said medical evidence "is irrefutable" that the chemical commonly used in soil fumigants "is

hazardous to workers and has been proven to cause sterility in human males." Vial indicated that all employer, agricultural and household uses of such products should cease immediately.

Occidental Chemical Co. voluntarily closed down all formulation of soil fumigants and fungicides for farm use at its plant in Lathrop on Aug. 2 after

tests indicated 26 workers handling DBCP were sterile. The firm was given permission Wednesday to resume chemical fertilizer but not fumigant operations at the plant.

Vial said the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration told him "the effect of DBCP in producing sterility in human males has been

established beyond question" from studies done by physicians at the University of California and Dow Chemical Corp., which manufactures the chemical.

About 800,000 pounds of the compound were used in the state last year.

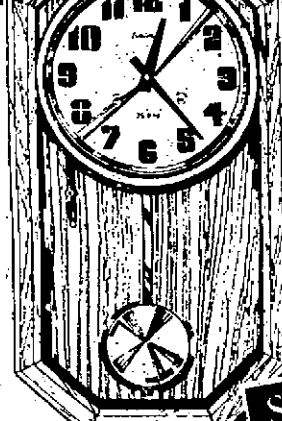
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Crackdown set on measles in school

ATLANTA (AP) — A program to immunize at least 90 percent of the nation's school children this fall for measles and other childhood diseases was announced Friday by the National Center for Disease Control.

The program will include a special effort to stem outbreaks of measles, which have increased markedly in some states this year.

STATE PUBLIC health officials will be urged to enforce school immunization laws more actively. Many states have laws requiring children to be immunized against measles in order to attend public schools, but the laws often go unenforced.

"Hopefully, we're going to try to get the older children vaccinated as well as those entering school for the first time," said Dr. Neal Halsey, a medical epidemiologist in the

CDC's division of immunization.

"If we can get the older children, I feel that we can stem the outbreak of measles," he said. "We have usually managed to vaccinate only about two-thirds or three-fourths of the kids in the past."

As of Aug. 6, the CDC's figures showed 52,290 cases of measles nationwide this year, compared with 33,701 at the same point in 1976.

States reporting major increases in measles to the CDC include: California, 9,158 this year compared with 7,842 at the same time last year; Virginia 2,628 and 730; Kansas 1,427 and 661; Iowa 4,284 and 41; Minnesota 2,617 and 389 and Missouri 945 and 17.

The bill also would give school districts more power to require documentation of immunization from parents.

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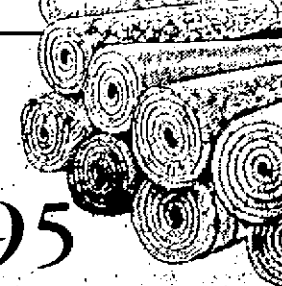
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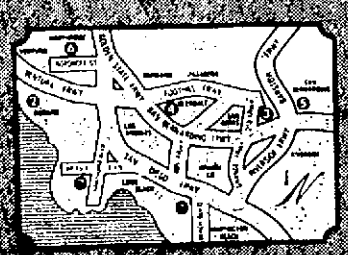
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U.S. envoy mingles with hordes at border

SAN YSIDRO (AP) — Shunning off diplomatic niceties, Ambassador to Mexico Patrick Lucey mingled with visa applicants and watched Customs inspectors at work Friday at the biggest U.S. border crossing point.

He said he wanted to see for himself "what some of the problems affecting the United States and Mexico are."

A governor of Wisconsin for 8 years, Lucey is new to both the diplomatic business and to Mexico. He was on a two-day tour of this San Diego border area, opposite Tijuana, which has some of the heaviest traffic in both legal and illegal aliens in the United States.

For more than an hour, Lucey went through the entire operation of San Ysidro, the biggest land port in the world, which handles approximately 38 million crossings every year.

He watched as U.S. Customs inspector Kurt Patterson made the driver of a beat-up Chevy with California license plates step down for a quick check—possibly for drugs—then took over the checkpoint himself for a few minutes.

"Why did you make him go down?" the ambassador asked.

"To get him away from the car and see what his reaction would be," said Patterson, who has been on the job for a couple of years.

Lucey also watched as a trained dog named Scudly—in a mock operation—retrieved a package of smuggled heroin planted in the air filter of an automobile recently seized in a drug haul.

Mexicans have long complained about slow U.S. consulate service in their country, especially across from areas like San Diego, El Paso and Laredo, Texas, where thousands cross every day into the United States to shop, see movies and visit relatives—and a few of the lucky ones have permits to work.

Lucey walked up to Susano Antonio Villagarcia, a 29-year-old Tijuana race-track worker, shook hands and introduced himself.

"I am the U.S. ambassador. I do not speak Spanish very well, but if you understand me I would like to know if you have any problems."

"I understand . . . no

problem. All OK, very good. Attention here very efficient," replied Villagarcia in halting English.

"Why are you here?" Lucey pressed.

"I lost border crossing pass so want get new one," Villagarcia replied.

"Why do you go to the U.S.?" Lucey insisted.

"See friends, eat, have good fun, buy some things," Villagarcia replied.

Tony Clayton, immigration director for the San Ysidro area, said later the entire port is understaffed. It has 24 traffic lanes, of which only 11 are manned regularly and 18 on weekends and holidays. He has a total of 65 officers and said he needs between 125 and 130 to handle the flow of crossings.

The customs unit has 130 officers—about 25 short for doing what officials said is a completely efficient job.

Lucey was visibly upset by the fact that foreign visitors have to get visas at the U.S. consulate, then go through the trouble of getting entry permits at the border.

"It can be the law, but laws can be changed," Lucey snapped before let-



AMBASSADOR LUCEY Asks Questions —AP Wirephoto

ting loose with a dozen more probing questions about procedures.

"Whew!" whispered one consular official after Lucey finished. "We never had anything like this before."

The ambassador described illegal aliens as the most pressing problem right now between Mexico and the United States. Border Patrol officers say their numbers have increased enormously since President Carter sent Congress a message recently asking for amnesty legislation to cope with the problem.

An estimated 4 million to 12 million illegal aliens currently live in the United States, and eight out of 10 are believed to be Mexicans.

Few clues Golden Gate Bridge may in slayings of four finally get jump barrier

SEASIDE (AP) — Detectives had no major leads Friday in the investigation of the bloody slaughter of a grandmother, her daughter and two grandchildren.

"Who knows what kind of a mind would do a thing like this . . . kill four women from 66 to 6 years old," said Deputy Coroner Fred Brandstetter.

The stabbed bodies were discovered Thursday morning in their modest triplex apartment in Seaside.

Dead were Josephine Smith, 66; her daughter, Suzanne Harris, 28; Mrs. Harris' daughter, Rachel, 8; and her niece, Renee Ferguson, 15.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Golden Gate Bridge, an ominous shadow when shrouded in fog, brilliant burnt orange in the sunshine, spans a narrow gap in the coast between San Francisco and the mountains of Marin County to the north.

Some have called the graceful span an invitation to suicide. A debate has raged for almost 30 years over whether to build a barrier to discourage "jumpers." Such talk was expected to be put to rest Friday, but instead bridge officials left the issue undecided.

In 40 years since the bridge was built, 618 people are known to have jumped to their death

from the scenic span. Authorities believe hundreds of others have slipped quietly off in the dark of night.

Ten have survived the fall, including one who told Dr. David Rosen, psychiatrist, of "an affinity between me, the Golden Gate Bridge and death . . . There is a kind of form to it, a certain grace and beauty."

Since 1948, bridge officials have talked of a barrier to would-be jumpers, something to discourage the span's macabre lure.

At a recent meeting of the bridge district, a subcommittee recommended scrapping plans for a barrier, once and for all. But in a surprise move Friday, directors told bridge engineers to report in 90 days on the possibility of building an 8-foot barrier three to four years from now, when the existing bridge railing is due for painting.

Engineers say a barrier could be installed at a cost of \$3 million to \$4 million. Several designs have been proposed over the years, the most recent an 8-foot high, light-weight fence.

Much has been said during the long barrier debate of the attraction of the Golden Gate Bridge for suicide. In addition to the 618 known deaths, 550 would-be jumpers have been pulled off the bridges—one a young man with the number 500 stenciled on his back who appeared in 1973 as TV cameras watched in anticipation of the 500th death.

One side of the bridge offers a view of the Pacific Ocean. The other side, the "jumper's side," looks out on San Francisco, the bay and the silver Bay Bridge running to Oakland. It's a view carried by most jumpers as they step over the 3½-foot railing and plunge 200 feet to the cold water below.

Brown sets state abortion funding through January

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown has committed the state to paying for Medi-Cal abortions at least through next January, aides said Friday.

As a result, Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, has withdrawn his bill to appropriate \$29 million for state funding of the abortions.

Brown said this week

that the state would make up for federal funds withdrawn from the Medi-Cal program for abortions—but he didn't say for how long. About 70,000 needy women had abortions under Medi-Cal last year. On Friday his legislative assistant, Tony Daugherty, said funding would last at least until January unless the Legislature blocked it.

Plan for property-tax relief would boost new home prices

By Doug Willis Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A new \$974-million tax relief plan that would boost the price of new homes was unveiled Friday by the chairman of the legislative committee writing the tax-cut bill.

The latest proposed compromise would impose property taxes earlier on new homes and other construction. But it would abolish the business inventory tax, which government, labor and business leaders all say drives jobs out of California.

Major provisions of earlier bills are contained in the newest proposal by Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland.

The bill, like earlier measures, would give rebates averaging \$223 each to 60 percent of California's 4 million homeowners, with the biggest checks in middle and lower-middle income brackets. Renters would get annual rebates averaging \$113.

The homeowner rebates would total an estimated \$525 million and renter rebates \$304 million in the coming year.

But the latest Petris plan would leap to \$1.4 billion in its second year and would grow still bigger in following years with major shifts and increases in some business and property taxes.

It would abolish the business inventory tax in 1978, an estimated \$454-million-a-year source of revenue.

To make up for that, it would raise the state bank and corporation tax from 9 to 10 percent, raising \$217

million a year, and changing the lien date for assessment of new construction, which is expected to raise \$177 million annually.

The rest of the bill — \$754 million this year and \$849 million next year — would be financed from state budget surpluses.

Currently, homes and other buildings are assessed each March 1, and that figure is used to determine property taxes for the next year. Petris said that means projects built during the spring and summer escape most property taxes the first year.

His plan would start assessing taxes as soon as the home, factory, office or apartment building is completed. He said those costs for most homeowners would be a one-time extra expense paid in escrow upon purchase, or a factor increasing the developer's costs and prices.

Petris said that his plan, taken in combination with the school finance compromise approved Thursday by a separate committee, is bigger than anticipated state revenues, even when the proposed new taxes are added in.

The schools bill, which is intended to meet the California Supreme

Court's order to eliminate differences between rich and poor districts, has a five-year price tag of \$4.1 billion.

Petris' plan would be about the same magnitude, although five-year estimates were not available.

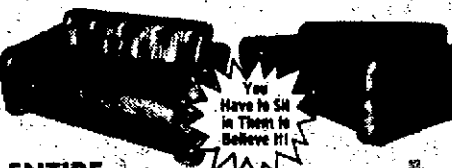
"We're operating under the shadow of the education committee, which is taking a tremendous amount of money," Petris said. "They're putting us out of business, and yet I think the demands of the public are more concentrated on tax reform than the other (schools)," he said.

"The schools committee left \$700 million on the table," said Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco. "You're \$125 million over that now. It'll be \$300 million next year, and it gets worse after that."

Petris said after informal talks with Gov. Brown he believes Brown would accept most or all of the provisions in his latest compromise. But he said a legislative "summit" may be needed to divide up the state's expected surplus funds between the pending school and tax relief bills.

The tax committee delayed a vote on the Petris plan until Monday.

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He sings with Met, 'talks with God'

By Gale Tolin
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — He's come a long way since he was kicked out of a junior high glee club because he couldn't carry a tune. Jerome Hines, basso extraordinaire, is the dean of Metropolitan Opera singing stars and much more.

Hines, at 55 is in his 31st season with the Met. He's a concert singer, scuba diver and figure skater. He's also an admitted "health nut" and a scripture-quoting, Bible-pounding lay evangelist.

"You have to be a fanatic"

who doesn't mind being called a "religious fanatic."

"In order to be good at anything, you have to be a fanatic," says Hines, who says he has conversations with God.

He was about 31 when he accepted Christ, and Hines remembers that some of his associates considered him a "nut." Even today, some make good-natured jokes about his "walking on water." At the same time, some with problems come to him seeking guidance.

The 6-foot-3 singer, as trim as a basketball pro, was interviewed recently while the Metropolitan Opera was in Minneapolis on tour.

THREE YEARS ago, Hines was stricken with arthritis. His elbows, shoulder and back stiffened. He had difficulty even getting out of a chair.

"God," he implored, "you want me to be an opera singer, and now you give me this?"

God's answer that came to him, Hines says, was, "I told you 10 years ago to start exercising, to get healthy. If you want to survive, get busy!"

So Hines became a "health nut." He exercises regularly, is on a salt-free diet and drinks only distilled water. One day each week he fasts, taking only distilled water. Twice a year, he fasts for a week.

As a result, says Hines, his voice was rejuvenated.

"My voice sounds younger because I had arthritis and fought it," he says. "Everything that comes to the Christian is by God's design."

Born in Hollywood, Hines was the son of a motion picture worker whose career ranged from set designer to writer and director.

HINES majored in chemistry and mathematics at UCLA, then spent two years working nights as a chemist for Union Oil, studying voice and taking advanced courses at UCLA. On the 150-mile drive between work and studies, Hines exercised his voice "to help keep me awake."

After winning the Hollywood Bowl young artists' competition, Hines joined the Metropolitan in 1946. In his first six years with the Met, Hines performed major bass roles from Meophophiles in "Faust" to the title role in "Boris Gudunov."

In 1962, he was the first American-born singer to sing Boris in the Bolshoi Theater. It was during the Cuban missile crisis, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was in the Moscow audience that gave the American basso a standing ovation.

Afterwards, the premier toasted "peace and friendship between our countries."

HINES became a Christian about 24 years ago while writing an opera with Christ as the central figure.

"The word of God began to penetrate and have its effect on me," he recalls. "A series of experiences while I was writing the opera made me a Christian."

The experiences were among Hines' first "talks with God." Because of nightly asthma attacks, Hines said, he was having difficulty sleeping until the voice of God told him, "Turn on your right side and go to sleep."

Another time he was having trouble writing his opera and asked, "God, please write it for me." Hines says he then put his hands on the piano keyboard and the music flowed.

"The really miraculous experiences completely convinced my scientific soul that there was a real God who was trying to deal with me," Hines says. "I found I could know God in a very real way."

THE OPERA, "I Am the Way," was completed in 1956 and has been performed in more than 20

He became a "health nut"

American cities, with Hines playing Jesus.

Hines says he still "talks with God, and God talks with me."

He and his wife, Lucia, lost their first child two hours after birth. Of the four sons born since, now 14 to 23, one is retarded with Down's syndrome and another had a serious kidney affliction.

In 1963, Hines was found to have cancer. His doctor advised he would have less than a year to live if surgery was not successful. Hines said he was prepared to accept God's will, whatever it was.

"God decides what's the best course, and you have



JEROME HINES
Couldn't Carry Tune

to accept his decision," says Hines. "I thank God for whatever happens to me, because there's purpose in all He does."

HINES LIVES with his family in New Jersey and is a member of a Chatham, N.J., church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, a fundamentalist and evangelistic denomination. He has sung on street corners with Salvation Army bands, and he has preached and washed dishes in skid row missions.

If and when he retires, Hines says he might open a teaching studio. Or he might take an active role in managing the Newark Symphony Hall, of which he is board chairman.

Or, says Hines, he might open a summer camp for over-the-hill opera singers, putting them in good physical shape, getting them back on vocal discipline and helping them add 10 years to their careers.

Whatever he does, he said, "will be an easy transition because I know the Lord has it all planned out. I know God knows better for me than I know."

Whatever comes is what God designed for me in the first place. What He wants for me is what I will have.

Hispanic specialist says 'There's work in L.B.'

Ralph Hinman Jr.
Staff Writer

With almost 20 years of bilingual service to Spanish-speaking congregations in the San Joaquin Valley and Texas behind him, the Rev. Roger L. Hazen today is finishing his first week as pastor of Long Beach's Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity.

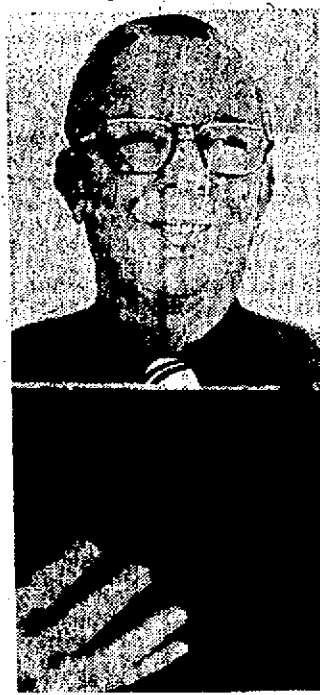
The Fresno native, questioned about his new assignment, indicated he expects few difficulties in making a switch from Tulare to Bixby Knolls.

"Let's face it," he laughed during an interview this week, "there should be some work I can do here in Long Beach. Besides, it's time for me to return to regular parish work."

Hazen, 58, was installed last Sunday as pastor of a 400-member church at 1900 E. Carson St. He succeeds the Rev. J. Bernard Brethorn, now in Alderwood, Wash.

In 1968, Hazen was called by the American Lutheran Church's South Pacific district to direct a pilot service project at Del Rey, a Spanish-speaking community near Fresno. Church involvement there dealt not only with religious affairs, but provided direct service and assistance to those in need.

Hazen, who earlier had polished up his university-taught Spanish by preaching bilingually in South Texas, quickly recognized the



Pastor Roger L. Hazen

necessity for recruiting and training leaders from within the project. As project initiator, "I was just a necessary evil," he said.

AREA PRESBYTERIAN,

Methodist and Baptist churches also were supportive, he recalled warmly.

Today the solitary fledgling of nine years past has expanded not only in the Central Valley, but into the Southland as well. There is a project-related Christian community center in Del Rey, ministries at Fresno, Pacoima and East Los Angeles, plus a satellite seminary for the Spanish speaking at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks.

Over the 7½ years preceding a call to Long Beach, Hazen doubled in brass, serving as pastor of First Lutheran Church, Tulare, while continuing to supervise the ministry. He continues to serve on his denomination's Hispanic ministry commission and as a special consultant.

And while quickly noting "I'm not necessarily volunteering," Hazen said he would "like to be of some help" in ministering to Long Beach's growing Latin community.

Educated at Fresno State, Pan American University in South Texas, California Lutheran Bible School, Western Radio School and Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, he worked in commercial radio and airline communications prior to entering the ministry. He was ordained Feb. 2, 1958.

Pastor Hazen and his wife, the former Ellen J. Andersen of Fresno, are the parents of three sons.

Israeli computer to describe millenium of Jewish life, law

By Larry Thorson
Associated Press

TEL AVIV — The wisdom of Judaism, recorded over the centuries as widely scattered sages interpreted Jewish law, is being inscribed electronically on magnetic discs in a monumental marriage of tradition and computer technology.

With 10 years of labor on the Responsa project, computer scientists at Bar-Ilan University so far have entered in the computer some 18,000 questions out of the total 250,000 in the Responsa literature.

"The Responsa is like case law," said Dr. Yaacov Choueka, 40, project director. "It covers traditions of over 1,000 years of rabbis' pronouncement on all subjects of life."

The older questions in the Responsa often came from isolated Jewish communities in Europe, North Africa and Asia, where local religious authorities were stymied by a controversy. They wrote letters to the currently recognized sages — in Babylonia, Spain, Palestine — for a ruling.

Compiled in separate volumes starting in the 8th century and continuing today, the Responsa contributed mightily to the development of the ethical precepts of Judaism and also helped to unify Jews in one way of life no matter where they lived.

To today's scientist, the Responsa can be a "storehouse of

information for all kinds of research, including history, sociology, linguistics, business and of course Judaism," Choueka said.

"The problem is that there is no index. You would have to look through 3,000 books to find what you want."

Thus all this information — 14 million words of unadulterated text so far — is key-punched into the computer memory so that it can be pulled out again in a systematic way.

THE PROGRAM now can scan the whole input, looking for a word or key phrase," said Choueka, an immigrant from Egypt whose specialty is information retrieval, one of the fast-developing fields in computer science.

Over 400 searches have been made of the material in the computer.

A linguist, for example, asked about the usage of the Hebrew phrase "mikol makom," meaning "however."

In less than a minute the computer produced page and line references that would permit the linguist to compare the usage of Rabbi Moses Ben Nachman, who lived in 13th century Spain, with that of Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, the present chief rabbi of Israel's Sephardic community.

Other queries have involved marriage, divorce, widowhood, business practice and religious ritual.

In ancient times messengers on horseback carried the questions, and answers around the Jewish diaspora. Soon, if Bar-Ilan's plans work out, a satellite link will be set up to New York so that scientists or rabbis at Yeshiva University there can query the big IBM 370-168 computer here, which also does other work for Bar-Ilan.

Aided by a \$775,000 grant last year from the U.S. government's National Endowment for the Humanities, project directors hope to have 50,000 Responsa in the computer memory in three years — a tripling of the current input.

Watchman, what of the night? Watchman what of the night? The watchman said, The morning cometh and also the night: if ye will enquire, enquire ye: return, come, Isaiah 21:11-12

Churches caught in bind on upheaval over rights for gays

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious institutions as leaders of moral values are caught in a bind about the upheaval over homosexual rights now burgeoning across the country.

Involved are tensions between two traditional Judeo-Christian premises: That homosexual practice is wrong; breaking with the created order of life, yet also that all human beings — all of whom err variously — nevertheless have sacred worth and are entitled to equal rights and dignity.

Numerous church bodies are making special studies of the matter, and some have urged greater ministerial concern and compassion for homosexuals, defending their civil rights.

But the churches officially have held to their position that homosexual acts — not necessarily the condition — are immoral.

"Intrinsically disordered," the Vatican declared recently. Southern Baptists, the nation's largest Protestant body, last month condemned "the practice of homosexuality as sin." It "falls short of God's plan for sexual relationships," the assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S. said last week.

But it also expressed "love and pastoral concern for homosexual persons" and the need for the church to stand for just treatment of them in regard to their civil liberties, equal rights and protection under the law from social and economic discrimination.

That's the new qualifying note that has emerged in many church pronouncements. The interdenominational National Council of Churches urged legislation to "guarantee the civil rights of all persons without regard to their affectional or sexual preference."

A key question, however, was whether such rights extended to open avowal or advocacy of homosexuality — in jobs, housing, schools and public accommodations.

To prevent schools, employers and others from distinguishing "between homosexuals who are celibate or discreet and those who are flamboyant and militant goes far beyond the protection of civil rights as these are normally understood," comments the Catholic weekly America.

It says that to do so would be "in effect, a public affirmation of the validity of homosexual life."

That implication was cited in a Dade County, Fla., public school ordinance, overwhelmingly re-

pealed in a recent voter referendum, and it was a spreading issue in many other communities, about 40 of which have enacted similar laws.

It also was the crux of conflict in the churches over whether openly professed homosexuals should be entitled to ordination.

Although it is generally recognized that the clergy, as well as teachers and other professionals, have regularly included many homosexuals, they've generally kept their sexual proclivities to themselves as a private matter.

But efforts are now being made by gay caucuses in the churches — and in society — to open such positions to self-proclaimed homosexuals.

TWO OF THEM have been ordained to the ministry, including the Rev. William R. Johnson, 30, of San Francisco, ordained there five years ago in the United Church of Christ, and the Rev. Ellen Marie Barrett, now also of San Francisco, ordained this year in New York as an Episcopal priest.

In both cases, the steps were taken by local church units without approval of the denominations as a whole, and have stirred widespread protests and controversy.

Yet many undecclared homosexuals have been ordained in the churches, some of them afterward publicly professing their sexual orientation, some now serving as clergy of a newly organized network of Metropolitan Community Churches, especially for homosexuals. But most homosexuals — in the ministry and other fields — have not publicly asserted or upheld it.

Poet Oscar Wilde once called it "the love that dare not speak its name." But nowadays, the Inter-Lutheran Forum quotes a wag as saying, "It has become the neurosis that doesn't know when to shut up."

Religious flurry follows Mormon book challenge

Knight-Ridder Service

A rhetorical flurry has arisen over this month's announcement in the prestigious religious publication "Christianity Today" that three young Southern California researchers have uncovered evidence challenging the validity of the Book of Mormon, long called the "keystone" of faith by leaders of the 3.8-million-member Mormon Church.

Much is at stake, for the Book of Mormon is one of the most sacred writings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mormons believe it to be a divinely inspired and correctly translated work of God.

The manuscript section questioned by the three researchers — Wayne L. Cowdrey, Donald R. Scates and Howard A. Davis — is part of the so-

called Kimball collection of 22 pages of First Nephi, reputedly dictated by Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church.

Smith said the book was a miraculous translation of "reformed Egyptian hieroglyphics" written on golden plates he dug out of a hillside in 1827 near Palmyra, N.Y.

The researchers said they have evidence from three handwriting analysts that supports the long-held thesis that the book is at least partly the pirated work of a retired Congregationalist minister and novelist named Solomon Spaulding, who died in 1846.

The issue could be a critical one, should the book or any part of it ever be proved to be something other than what Joseph Smith claimed.

More than a week before the "Christianity Today" article appeared, the press office for the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, Utah, sent a rebuttal to religion editors across the country.

"All of the original draft of the Book of Mormon was taken down from the lips of Joseph Smith by a series of scribes," and there is absolutely nothing to the idea that Solomon Spaulding wrote any part of the manuscript," a church spokesman declared.

"We have compared this writing in the Book of Mormon manuscript with the handwriting of Spaulding, which was made more than 20 years earlier, and there is absolutely no resemblance," he continued in the church-originated press release.

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 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
 Dr. Charles Solvaggio, Pastor
 An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Lakewood First Presbyterian
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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
RELIGION**POSITIVE THINKING**

by Norman Vincent Peale

FOR A BETTER MIND

The head of a large cosmetic company on the West Coast sent a letter to all his employees. It contained such a dynamic and positive point of view that it is well worth reading by everyone. It said:

"Dear Partners:

"Most of us would quickly criticize our factory chemist if he used any but the purest and finest ingredients in compounding the products which go into our gleaming jars and sparkling bottles. We know that low grade, off-color or rancid raw materials mixed together produce products of poor quality. Cosmetics that fail and are rejected. Our success as a company and as individuals would be endangered!

"You are daily . . . you are hourly mixing together, in the whirling mixing vat of your mind, the ingredients that will determine what kind of finished product you will become. As Emerson says, 'You will become what you think.' The question to honestly answer to yourself is this: As the personal chemist of your own future life, are you putting enough of the fine raw materials of faith, confidence, effort, study and Golden Rule into the 'mix' of your life?

"Are you guarding against adding rancid thoughts of yesterday's unpleasant experiences, mistakes or failures? . . . against the discoloring thoughts of 'expecting the worst' . . . of unhappy attitude . . . of deeply embedded resentments? Are you pouring into the mixing vat of your mind the weakening thoughts of 'My territory is different' or 'I'll do it tomorrow' or 'I can't improve' or a feeling of inferiority or inadequacy?

"If you would like to see a miracle take place in your life, do this for the next ten days:

"First thing each morning empty yesterday's residue. Clean and shine the vat of your mind! Do it just like our chemist makes spotless and sparkling the great stainless steel hoppers in our manufacturing department. Spend 30 minutes before work each day pouring buckets full of 'more faith in yourself and your fellowman' into your mind . . . more study. Then go out and mix for six solid hours with 'better effort.' Sprinkle in enough fine perfume labeled 'Golden Rule.'

"If you are short in your supply of it . . . and want to know where to find unlimited quantities of that fine ingredient 'more faith,' get out your Bible, the one you may not have read very much. Read the little verse, *Philippians 4:13*. If you still need more . . . *Romans 8:31*. Repeat these two verses daily, and your supply of faith in yourself and others will become boundless! I'm not going to spell them out for you for it will do you good to look them up.

"You will see a miracle happen in your life!

"Your Partner in Progress."

That is the dynamic message of a man who has learned how to keep a positive spirit going and he transmits it to other people. We are making some real progress in this world when the head of a large business wants not only to make a better product, but to make better people as well. And that makes sense really for in the long run only better people make better products. Only better people make a better country. Only people whose thoughts are healthy and creative and positive can make a better world. So empty out all those old negative and depressive thoughts and put a positive mix into your mind. Then watch how things go so much better for you.

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Nursery Care & Worship 9:00 a.m. ADULT - TEEN FORUMS
J.R. Moore, Pastor Water Chamberlay, Lay Associate

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
George J. Robertson, Interim Pastor
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WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

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Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor
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Worship and Church School

By George Cornell

AP Religion Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The big, glib Rev. Bob Harrington, "chaplain of Bourbon Street" in the jazz-and-strip section of old New Orleans, is loaded with one-liners for his trade: "You don't need 80-proof booze in your body when you've got the 100-proof Lord in your heart."

He packs such quick, crisp sayings into a roving, offbeat ministry, which he carries on not only in the streets, clubs and bars, but on records, radio, television and in guest appearances at conventions, organizational meetings, church rallies, state fairs and country-music concerts.

A self-styled "inspirational entertainer," he wraps his messages in showmanship. "It's the sizzle to help me sell my steaks," he says. And he lays on his zippy maxims of faith in rapid-fire order.

"It's fine being saved . . . Fun is not a beanie cap and propeller. Fun is having a hand on the handle of life . . . It's having your act together, a faith to live by and a purpose to live for . . . It's not what you stop doing, but what you start doing."

In an interview, the Rev. Mr. Harrington, 49, a

'Tell all — It's fun to be saved!'
Says 'Bourbon St. chaplain'

6-foot-2, 240-pound man in bright-blue leisure suit, a gold-colored pendant at his neck, said with characteristic gusto:

"I want every eye in America to see, every ear in America to hear and every heart in America to know it's fun being saved."

Of his work on his home grounds where he and 10 assistants, three of them also ordained ministers, have their office and chapel on the second floor above Pete Fountain's club, amid the peep shows, topless bars, jazz halls and pick-up joints, he said:

"I can walk down Bourbon Street with a Bible in my hand, the Lord in my heart and a smile on my face, and people point. The crowds come from all over the world, not to see me, but I let them. The Lord Jesus identified with people where the people are."

OFTEN, WITH management's permission, he'll do a 10-minute stint at one of the drink-and-dance places, in between strip acts.

"They're cooking for happiness, and that's what



OFFBEAT MINISTER Bob Harrington, self-styled "chaplain of Bourbon Street" in New Orleans, wants every American to know it's fun being saved. "You don't need 80-proof booze in your blood when you've got 100-proof Lord in your heart," he says.

I offer them," he said. "God didn't come into the world to damn men but to bless them, to give them happiness, tranquility, life."

He went on, his words crackling with snappy aphorisms from his repertoire:

"People look for satisfaction in thrills instead of in happiness. Thrills are an external kick that usually kick back. Happiness is an internal-eternal condition and you have to qualify to have it."

"It doesn't come from wishing. It comes from faith. To have fun is to live right. It takes discipline and dedication, but the results are peace, love, confidence, joy. When you give it, you get it. When you give love, you get love. If you plan just on getting it for self, you're soon got by the getting."

Shaking his head at the decline in traditional values, the homosexual advocacy of their condition and promotion of unmarried sex, he said, "We've reached the point where right's wrong and wrong's right. Nowadays, what's normal, society thinks is abnormal."

HE BLAMED the Women's Lib movement on American men becoming weak and effeminate.

"The reason women are crying for liberation is that they're disappointed in modern men. Men are not the leaders God made them to be."

"Men have been majoring in everything except what they ought to be majoring in: Women would be the first to rally to men being leaders if they qualified. But most men today flunk the test. The greatest need in America today is real men dedicated to God, men who are men."

A Southern Baptist, the Rev. Mr. Harrington, who abandoned a high-paying business career and entered the ministry when he was 30, started his Bourbon Street ministry in 1962, and now appears increasingly at country-music gatherings.

"Blind, dumb, dead and past feeling is the condition of a man without God, and it's the common condition in America," he said. "The greatest definition of success is to know the will of God for your life and be in it."

"Fun means being in balance, physically, spiritually and mentally. It doesn't eliminate the bumps on the road of life, but it provides a holy shock absorber that keeps you from blowing out."

New president hopes**No withdrawal for 'frontline church'**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Debate was intense. Each side pressed its case vigorously. Then the convention decided, by majority vote. Someone started an old spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and the whole throng took it up. A July 4 sparkler was held aloft in the hall, glowing in the tide of song.

That combination of differences yielding to democratic unity and a fervent, shared vision characterizes one of the most trail-blazing Christian denominations in America, the United Church of Christ. It's an innovator and catalyst that works to put its ideals into action.

"It's a frontline church, and I hope it does not flinch from those front lines in a time of passivity and a sort of drawing back," says the Rev. Dr. Avery D. Post, a New Englander elected UCC president during a recent general synod in Washington, D.C.

Although a medium-sized Protestant body of 1.8 million, it embraces a national mosaic, sociologically, economically and racially. Through the years it has been in the forefront of many undertakings at times sharply criticized as radical. Often, however, these have come to be standard for most major churches.

Lately, UCC has taken a lead — sometimes under heavy fire — in financing the defense of nine blacks imprisoned in North Carolina. The church also took a lead in demanding civil rights for homosexuals, in using its stockholdings to block U.S. investments in white-ruled lands of African blacks and in goading the conscience of the television industry for truer values and quality.

The efforts evoke opposition and snarls. "As we run toward the future," Dr. Post says, "the battle is not a simple one."

But through its history, out of the antecedent bodies that make up its present confluence of experiences and backgrounds, the church has seen many of its originally questioned ventures become the widely accepted pattern in Christianity. For example, the church:

- Sent out the first American missionaries to serve overseas, beginning in 1810 an operation of extending service and education to needy areas abroad that has become a vast, general program for all U.S. Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches.

- Ordained the first woman to the ministry: Antoinette Brown in 1833. Then it was an unprecedented, far-out step occurring a century before most other major Protestant bodies admitted women to the clergy.

- Took a leading role in the decades before the Civil War for abolishing slavery. Such ministers as Henry Ward Beecher and others of his generation pressed the cause and their congregations formed links of an "underground railroad" of blacks fleeing to freedom, a tradition that has kept the church in the forefront of the struggle for black justice. It is the only major denomination maintaining a full-fledged agency for that purpose.

- Brought about in 1957 the first merger in history to unite churches of differing national backgrounds and ecclesiastical governments, joining the Congregational Christians of British roots in the early American pilgrims with the German-derived Evangelical and Reformed church of presbyterian-type regional supervision.

- Issued in 1969 the first Christian denomination's appeal for amnesty for resisters to the Vietnam war, a call other church bodies echoed later and that eventually became government policy under varied terminology after the war ended.

- Set up the first, far-flung "monitoring" system for getting community interests represented in radio and television programs, a project of the church's communications department headed by the Rev. Everett Parker. After winning a precedent-setting court case on the matter, he continues to keep tabs on broadcast racial and sexual employment practices, alerting government agencies to possible violations.

The church sees itself as a "uniting" pioneer among Christians, cherishing its diversity of cultures and theological heritages. Its mid-summer synod launched new exploratory talks with another denomination, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in pursuit of that unifying vision.

"We will continue to be an ecumenical catalyst over the decades ahead," says Dr. Post.

But battle lines loomed over the church's new action for broadened study of human sexuality, for civil rights for homosexuals, for purging television of

"gratuitous violence and exploitative use of sex," for getting U.S. businesses out of South Africa and for continued financing of efforts to free North Carolina's "Wilmington 10," nine of whom remain imprisoned for long terms as a result of racial disturbances in 1971.

"The vulnerability of poor people," Dr. Post says, "must be our vulnerability."

**Evangelist departs**

Charismatic evangelist Billy Adams of the First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th, left this week on his fourth trip to New Zealand and Australia. This current expedition, ending Aug. 31, actually is in preparation for a longer swing next spring through the Down Under nations, with a possible side trip then to New Guinea. The Long Beach preacher began his tours of the Southern Hemisphere over 20 years ago and, judging from a bulging scrapbook, his activities there have been warmly received.

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Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"THE ALL INCLUSIVE QUESTION"
The Rev. Otto Gruber, Preaching
12:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel
Church School —
Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. Dr. Leland Edwards, guest speaker
6:30 P.M. Rev. Dwight Andrews, guest speaker

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth, Minister
500 Marina Dr. Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(Conservative)
17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower
11:00 A.M.
"Limitations of Christian Liberty"
6:00 P.M.
Guest Speaker: Dr. Feinberg
"Israel & The Kingdom"
John M. Berentschot, Pastor

"The Concordats"
PASTOR'S SIXTH ANNIVERSARY
Pastor and Mrs. Durbin will be completing their 6th year as Pastors of Glad Tidings congregation.
Sunday, 10:55 a.m. Pastor Durbin speaking
Sanctuary Choir directed by Dr. Hummel
12:30 Potluck dinner in Fellowship Hall
4:00 p.m. "CONCORDATS" in Concert
WEDNESDAY: Film, "Comfort re, my people" 7:15 p.m.
Rev. Hal Rosenberg, speaker
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. - Long Beach

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER CRUSADE
Saturday, August 13 — 7:30 p.m.
"THE HOUSE OF THE WOUNDED HEART"
Sunday, August 14 — 7:30 p.m.
"YOUR WIFE AND CANDID SO."
Monday, August 15 — 7:30 p.m.
"WHAT IF YOUR HEART DOESN'T LOVE HIM, THEN WHAT?"
Tuesday, August 16 — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 17 — 7:30 p.m.
"WHAT I BELONG TO A CHURCH TO BE SAVED"
Thursday, August 18 — 7:30 p.m.
Friday, August 19 — 7:30 p.m.
"THEIR BLOOD — JERUSALEM COVE"
Saturday, August 20 — 11:00 a.m.
"COULD YOU BE A MINISTER?"
SPECIAL FEATURES
• Sing old gospel songs
• Bible packed pointed sermons
• Pictures on the screen
• Bible questions answered
• Food baskets to the needy
• Health lectures
R. R. BROWN, Evangelist

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3346 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4457
Worship Service . . . 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Daily Care . . . 9:30 A.M.
Rev. David del Sevil D.D.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Reed, pastor 1248 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
"ON FORGETTING HOW TO BLUSH"
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Child Care

Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th & Terminal, Long Beach
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.
"THE PRACTICAL ANSWER TO FEAR"
Dr. Richard B. Morton

CANYASS CATHEDRAL
PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY AND CALIFORNIA AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadie Pastors
Contrails and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00 & 11:00 "LOVE IS A DEED"
Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, speaking
9:30 "EYEWITNESSES"
Dr. Arlin Larson, Guest Speaker
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

Letters — To the Religion Editor:

'Our Father's business'

The letters to the religion editor in last Saturday's P.T. were interesting. I feel sure that the emotions of different readers, of different faiths, rose and fell as they read the different opinions expressed.

Quoting passages from the Bible to prove our different beliefs is one of our favorite pastimes.

Whether we are Christians, or just claim to be, wouldn't it be much more Christlike of us to try to find the common ground upon which we are all trying to walk? Differences in methods and some beliefs we have and perhaps always will have, but isn't it the business of all of us to conquer sin, to try to overcome our own weaknesses and to be of service to others?

We all love to quote the bible. Why not all of us turn to John 13:34? Doesn't it sound like the Savior is "commanding" all of us who call ourselves His followers?

It might help us all to memorize Mark 12:30 and 31. Of course, we will never achieve "oneness"; that is not an earthly accomplishment. But does that excuse us from keeping the greatest of all of the Lord's commandments?

I am a Mormon. One that has had experience in other churches. It is my testimony to you that I have seen the glow that is in the faces of those who are earnestly trying to serve the Lord and do His will; and I bear witness that all of those faces are not to be found in just one church.

What do we as followers of Christ really want? The emotional thrill of controversy, or to be about our "Father's business?"

JAMES A. NORMAN
Long Beach

Reality Is

It saddens me to read letters express religious (or more accurately, reality) concepts at the cost of downgrading others. Those that use quotes from the Bible to "prove" their convictions do no better; they should rest assured that anyone else chained to a scriptural book can do likewise. Whatever "Truth" is, it certainly is not dogma or self-righteousness.

Reality is made by what you believe and people believe what they do because it pleases them to do so. Don't believe it? Well then, describe reality to me and I'll show you as many different concepts as there are people.

Jesus said, "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free." To this, I add, "Be free, and freedom will show you truth." Do you doubt this? Then tell me what "Truth" is, and I will tell you what it is not.

There may be those who would accuse me of spouting a philosophy that has no place in the religion section of a newspaper. So be it. But what, if I may ask, did Jesus teach if it were not a philosophy based on God and total love? Truth? No, Jesus taught a philosophy. Truth is what he lived.

It's a big world and a bigger universe. If the Bible is your only source of spiritual insight and you believe it contains everything you need to know about God, then

you are like a leaf pressed between its pages. If that's the way you want to believe, it's fine with me; please don't try to drag me into your conceived reality because it can't be done.

You see, my reality — my God — originates within me and expands outward in every direction. It does not yet embrace everything, but it will.

MERLIN J. BIRD
Long Beach

Responsibility

In your columns of Saturday, the 16th you have made several remarks wondering why there seems to be an upsurge of remarks of an uncomplimentary nature regarding Christianity and churches and have, yourself made some statements which I would question — such as "the rage is emotional, not realistic" for example. This has been made as a statement covering all of the objectionable (to you) remarks; but should not be thought of in a blanket way as covering all such statements.

I have spoken to you on the phone several times about the most unchristian way I've been met in many churches and have been turned away — by you — as making an unchristian remark. I think you and many church members would do well to take a good look in the mirror as there have been happening, currently, to be good cause for bringing into the open facts, statements and such which are definitely not emotional, hasty or irresponsible, and are made by intelligent people with a support for the statements.

For instance, the enclosed article is a most damaging fact that I have experienced and there is no emotion in it in any way; but surprise and disappointment and the continuing survey has not shown any change. This

lack of hospitality has been across the board without regard to Denomination. Size, location. My Bible has some very definite things to say about a responsibility for showing hospitality to strangers and professed Christians who speak out loudly and believing that "every letter in the Bible must be followed fully and without question"; but they do not.

In other words, to quote "what you do speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say."

Anita Bryant (a self-professed Christian) has done the cause of Christianity more harm in a shorter time than was done in my lifetime by showing such hatred and completely unchristian attitude and also unpatriotic since the U.S.A. was founded on the rights (equal) of ALL the citizens without being hampered and, in spite of not knowing the subject but basing her actions on myths, emotions and here-say she has lashed out in a manner which will not die and has launched what could very well become another Watts riot or equally serious.

Also, this stupid thing which has just happened in London of a man being found guilty in Court of blasphemy for a poem which some idiot thinks he should defend, re: Jesus being a homosexual. My reaction to that is to say to that Judge "You prove on the basis on what is in the Bible and the attitude of the public regarding this type of thing that Jesus was NOT homosexual. I'm sure he would find his job to be quite difficult in the same way that our Governor has to continually defend himself of the charge.

I am not just sounding off. I've had occasion to attend many more churches than most in several capacities and find myself seriously questioning some of the things which are done and said in the name of Christianity and being quite disturbed by them as they simply do not add up.

Surely you are not the only person who is concerned about this matter; but just do not jump to conclusions that you are always right without question or listening to the hater person(s).

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS JR., Ph.D.
Downey

Another Mormon voice

A letter to Mr. Steven Wesley Cook (whose original letter critical of the Mormon faith appeared in this column last month — Ed.)

I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, nicknamed Mormon. I have a question for you.

What kind of a Christian attacks the beliefs of other Christians? Particularly without having thoroughly researched the beliefs of those under attack? This kind of behavior is certainly not in keeping with the teachings, or life of the Prince of Peace I know. He is the center and the very foundation of the gospel I hold dearer than life.

You may have read your Bible; heaven knows that same Bible has spawned almost as many churches and schisms as it contains words open to individual interpretation. But you certainly have not read the Bill of Rights, granting all citizens of this great land the following: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

That same article continues: "...or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," which is the reason people like you and others of your ilk have the right to say what you like in private or in public forums such as this newspaper.

KARMA M'AFFEE
Long Beach

'Enemies' helpful

Your article on "The Enemies of Religion" (IPT July 16) was really helpful. I particularly appreciated the line about "the rich fellowship, the caring for others, the calm courage to be found in religion," used to describe the church. The church is not perfect. We are the communion of sinners, but by God's grace the communion of saints. And I have always found the church to be that caring community.

Thank you.

NATHAN O. LOESCH,
Pastor
Bethany Lutheran Church
Long Beach



NEW HERE

Dr. Jerry Paul, above, newly-named minister of the International Church of Religious Science, will make his first appearance Sunday at 11 a.m. in services at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. A singer and original member of the "Lettermen" choral group, he succeeds Shirley Waugh in the post here.

About agnostics

Thank you for those few kind words about agnostics. Do I detect a bit of contemptuous smugness in your remark about agnostics being negative? Surely you are not writing about beautiful, positive, philanthropic persons like Robert G. Ingersoll, Clarence Darrow or my own grandfather, Benjamin F. Taylor?

What is all this uproar about Jesus not being God? Surely the idea is not new. It, evidently, existed in the early Christian church and grew to such proportions that it produced the Nicene Council in 325 A.D. Michael Servetus advocated the idea so stubbornly that in 1553 he was burned at the stake at the urging of John Calvin.

It seems to me that the theologians who doubt the divinity of Jesus are in pretty good company. Those who shared this opinion include John and John Quincy Adams, Alexander Hamilton, Tom Paine, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Daniel Webster, Henry W. Longfellow, Francis Parkman, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thomas Starr King, Susan B. Anthony, Julia Ward Howe, David Jordan, William H. Taft and many more. Obviously people holding this opinion are not necessarily unintelligent, evil, antisocial or unreligious.

LYLE MYERS
Lakewood

GOINGS ON

TODAY

And Sunday, 10 a.m. both days; Elder Ralph G. Chalker, regional representative to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the **Long Beach Stake Conference**, 3701 Elm Ave. The public is invited.

3 and 5:30 p.m., also 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday **The Touch Felt 'Round the World**, musical account of early 20th century "spiritual explosion" in Los Angeles; **Melodyland Christian Center**, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim.

SUNDAY

10 a.m.; young Filipino couples, "Circle Gospel Singers"; at **Silverado United Methodist Church**, 2990 Delta Ave. Public invited.

10:45 a.m.; Rev. Roy Rickard of First Christian Church, Huntington Beach, guest preacher; **First Christian Church**, 125 E. 5th St.

6 p.m.; Dr. Charles Feinberg, dean emeritus and professor in Talbot Theological Seminary, La Mirada, discussing "Israel and the Kingdom"; **Bellflower Baptist Church**, 17456 Downey Ave. Bellflower. The public is invited.



7 p.m.; gospel musician Eric Nelson in concert; **Immanuel Baptist Church**, 3215 E. 3rd St.
7:30 p.m.; Jester Hairston, Afro-American folk song composer-arranger, conducting Summer Choir; **Garden Grove Community Church**, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

FRIDAY

Noon; card party sponsored by Altar and Rosary Society; **St. Anne's Catholic Church**, 340-10th St., Seal Beach. Donation.

Broken hearts

I have never read your column before today. The title "Hare Krishna nonsense," caught my eye. What I wanted to say was thank you, for sharing the feelings in the small, column of "Everyone's Broken Heart."

ity for our own lives and be our own physician. Hope you see your friend again whenever. Thank you, for hugging and listening to her. Have a happy day. Warmly,

Caroline Kennedy-Ray
Long Beach

CHURCH HUMOR



National church hits new television sitcom

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Catholic Conference charged Wednesday that the new ABC-TV series "SOAP" contradicts the code of the National Association of Broadcasters and should be removed from family television entertainment.

In an eight-page statement, the conference said the program "must be publicly challenged" and called on Catholics to work with others "to prevent this new debasement of the medium through a contempt for human beings."

The conference, the national level action agency for the Catholic Church in the United States, said that the network has variously described the program as a satire on daytime soap operas, a comedy farce and an adult character comedy.

ABC had no immediate comment on the charge.

Some ABC affiliates have announced they will not carry the program, a 30-minute show scheduled for the fall.

I thank my God whenever I think of you; and when I pray for you, all my prayers are always joyful, because of the part you have taken in the work of the Gospel from the first day until now. Philippians 1:2-5.

The conference said that the executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention has urged the network "to cancel this morally reprehensible program."

But the statement said that "it seems apparent that ABC is making every effort to ensure that 'SOAP' should be allowed to get into the fall starting gate" and has withdrawn two episodes which it had promoted to advertisers.

"They are attempting to sanitize these episodes," it said. "ABC seems to be running a shell game. Now you see it. Now you don't. Criticism based on the original 'SOAP' episodes, which a number of Catholic officials have viewed, is now conveniently made to seem invalid."

It said the advertiser, the local station licensee, and the public each have the right to refuse the program.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lester Rogland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Salter, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

4234 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 925-8251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilson St., at Grand Ave., Ph: 597-1547
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 A.M.
David Hopkins, Minister
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30-10:00, Wed. 7:00

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1944
Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST

South & Lime
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 555-7320 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Long Beach First

307 Pacific, Rev. James D. Stewart
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 555-9300 A.M.
Angie Purdy, Southeast of Church

Wesley

1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3759 Orange of Ruby Rd. Ch. School 10:00
Worship 10:30
Richard V. Kendall, Earl W. Gurr, Edith E. Reeves

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA

tuna Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

North Long Beach

5000 Lincoln Blvd., Dr. Correll E. Wood
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace

"Enjoy the Warmth of God's Love"
Singing, Prayers, Discourse, Witness
Rev. Joe Nunez, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Aug

Seal Beach First

10th & Central
Rev. Lindy Gress, Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

Trinity

Dunstable St., Upld. Richard H. Adams, Minister
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First

4300 Bellflower Blvd., Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos

5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Church School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 555-7320 A.M.
11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Tenthon, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service at 10:00 A.M. — Child Care
Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.

First Christian Church

5th & Locust DOWNTOWN
A CHARISMATIC TEACHING MINISTRY
PRESENTING THE WHOLE GOSPEL
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 a.m. • 3:30 p.m. • 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

7:30 p.m.

2500 Free Seats

Next Fri.: "Triad"

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974

Ministers: David Dunn
Hugh M. Tiner

Sunday School 9:45

8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
"The Difference between Winning and Losing"
David Dunn, Speaking

6:00 P.M.
"EDIFIED WITHIN TO REACH OUT."
HUGH TINER, SPEAKING

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister

Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m.

"HOW TO USE YOUR CREATIVE POWER"

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. SEE E. 3rd St.
Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-9292

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

11:00 A.M.

"SINGING IN PRISON"

6:00 P.M.

"EARLY CHURCH ORGANIZATION"

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overdin, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

DENNIS THE MENACE

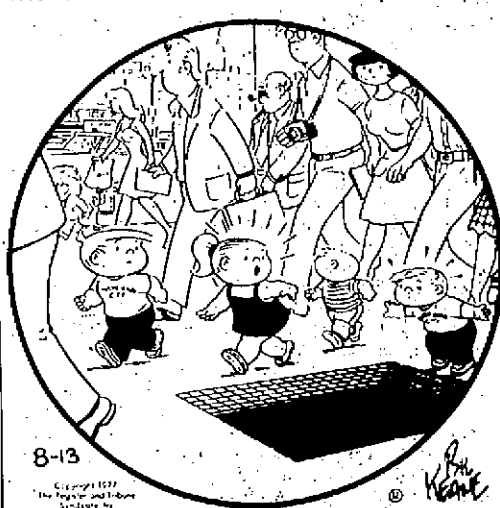
By Hank Ketchum



I WAS JUST THINKIN'... THIS IS WHAT I WANNA DO WHEN I GROW UP.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Don't walk over that thing, Jeffy! You might fall down into the subway.

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



MARMADUKE

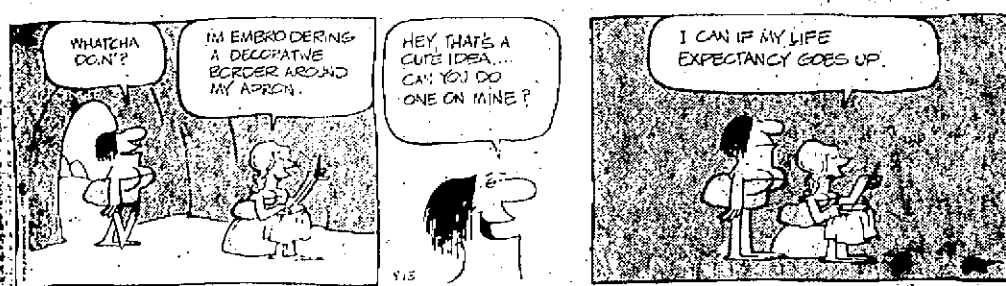
By Brad Anderson



His attitude has improved a good deal over the years.

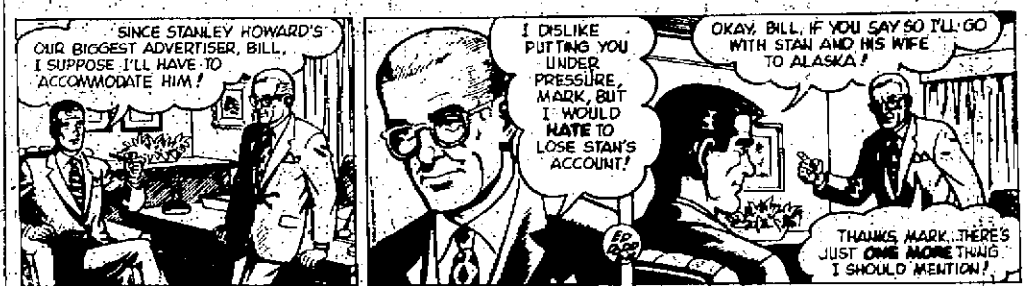
B C

By Johnny Hart



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



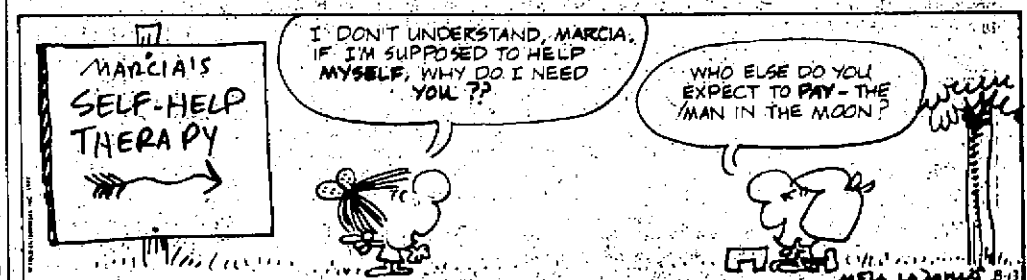
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



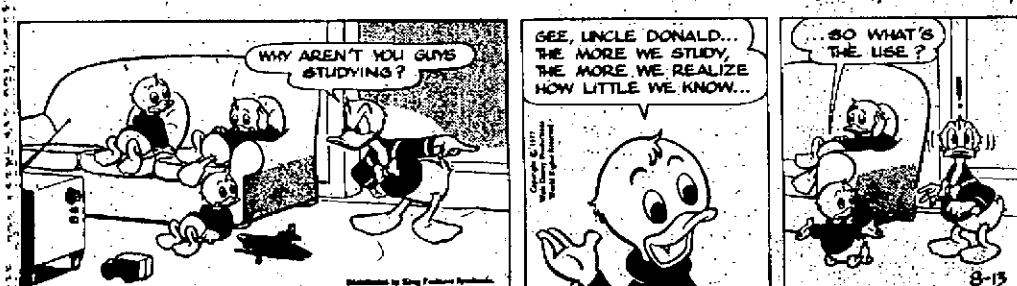
MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



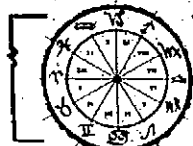
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This year you must put up with external influences, exert willpower just to mark time until the break you are creating is a little further along. Where you have tolerable situation, let well enough alone; next year will bring opportunities to use every nuance of skill learned in experience. Relationships are delicate, need complete acceptance-response. Today's natives are easily started and as readily calmed, want only the truth, a chance to see for themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attend usual amenities, then get off the scene. Do the least conditions permit, let decisions wait. Travel increases expenses, provides very little pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In dealing with local issues, ask advice of someone far enough from the situation to be free of bias. Get basic principles clear, then intuition guides you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Energy, inspiration are renewed, but not much is gained by rushing off or taking side trips if away from home. Organize prospects for constructive change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Leave serious business, career promotions aside. Let your inner nature reassert its original or newly reoriented direction. Thank whoever has been of help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you must work, do no more than minimum quietly, efficiently; claim immediate credit. If not, loafing is enough. Unwind, skip heavy exercise, exertion.

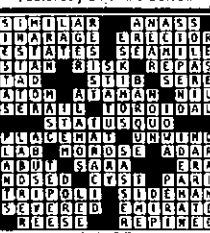
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful, expect no miracles or chance to do business. Passing time pleasantly peps you up, insures better decisions when you get back to the grind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use common sense, avoid extremes based on theory. Human nature hasn't changed. Don't invest much in one plan. Confess gentle where they exist.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dove tail
 - 5 Gopher
 - 9 Refuse to yield
 - 14 Air comb form
 - 15 Vowed
 - 16 Quail unit
 - 17 Burn
 - 18 "corny as Kansas in"
 - 19 Declaim
 - 20 Cornucopia
 - 23 Dickens
 - 24 Fish eggs
 - 25 "culpa"
 - 28 Gambling cube
- DOWN**
- 29 Raging
 - 31 Alliance acronym
 - 34 Br. gun
 - 35 "boyl"
 - 36 Nimbus
 - 37 Make an orchestration of
 - 38 Allowance for waste
 - 39 Nora's dog
 - 40 Light browns
 - 41 Metric measure
 - 42 Romance that has ended
 - 44 Iowa college
 - 46 Go wrong
 - 48 Mine output
 - 49 "hor a - his back"
 - 51 What some drivers use
 - 53 Danger
 - 56 Mongolian desert
 - 57 Harem rooms
 - 58 Single handed
 - 59 Author
 - 60 Speed contest
 - 61 Fall drink
 - 62 Part
 - 63 Russ. veto
 - 64 Junk collector
 - 65 Shop
 - 66 Thrust
 - 67 Relaxed one
 - 68 Selection
 - 69 Propriety
 - 70 "var"
 - 71 Now
 - 72 Vestige
 - 73 Beginning
 - 74 Cone producer
 - 75 Corrida contestant
 - 76 Half boot
 - 77 Whitney or Wallach
 - 78 Serting or Laver

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8/13/77

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE BAY

CSMÜXREIVQABLQVQABU
ABCYRWICEUSAIXBARDI
XLAIVXNTENDYABJJDHA
LBBYVZHVXKWLQABHCB
ELNELZDLJTYIQNNQOAY
BLATWAEIKRONHEYCDX
TFAELNVORYLDNTQYGBL
TBAYBAREASKOABWDEDA
GQOELMBBNAMWEAYZGAA
DRZBLYROODRIBYABDEW
HBPBAYICEREYLYLIEHY
RKYBBYAYWANRALMTPIYR
IEQNEAOBAQXNBONGPAE
BJSARRAXWONXNOABBD
CSRYONETKPBHCHDAEBN

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

- Bay Bar Bay Bean Bayberry Wax
Bay Ice Bay Bird Bay Lavender
Bay Oak Bay Leaf Bayhead Beach
Bay Oil Bayonet Bay Window

Tomorrow: ? ? ? ?

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ARCHIE

By Bob Moriana



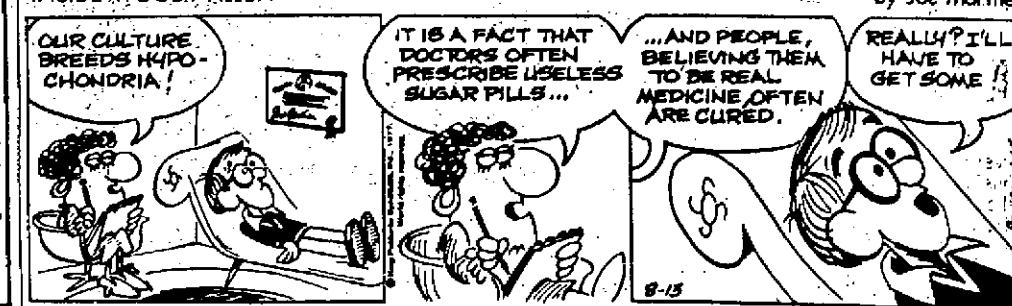
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

By Joe Marthen



Oil firms no longer 'villains,' opinion leader survey claims

PR Newswire

"THE BEST explanation of this reversal in attitudes seems to lie in the enormous exchange of information on energy that has occurred over the past three years," Rowan explained.

In addition, the opinion-leaders surveyed agreed that the oil companies are misunderstood by many opinion-leaders. In this year's study, 80 percent said that was the case, compared to 40 percent in 1973.

- More than 50 percent oppose horizontal and vertical divestiture.
- 72 percent said the U.S. should maximize new oil and gas production.
- 68 percent agree that oil development of the U.S. outer continental shelf should be maximized immediately.

- More than 62 percent agreed that the price of domestic oil should rise to the level of OPEC oil.

• 86 percent agreed that Alaskan oil and gas must be brought to market as rapidly as possible.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1974-77										1974-77									
High Low		Sales	Yield	P-E	Ratio	Wk's	Chg.			High Low		Sales	Yield	P-E	Ratio	Wk's	Chg.		
		(ndcs)	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.					(ndcs)	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.		
18 1/2	12 3/4	Schiff 48	752	5.2	16.3	135	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	
18 1/2	12 3/4	Tricon 12	420	5.2	16.3	135	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	
18 1/2	12 3/4	SCOF 100	257	6.4	17.2	142	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	
18 1/2	12 3/4	SCOF 100	257	6.4	17.2	142	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	
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18 1/2	12 3/4	SCOF 100	257	6.4	17.2	142	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	
18 1/2	12 3/4	SCOF 100	257	6.4	17.2	142	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	
18 1/2	12 3/4	SCOF 100	257	6.4	17.2	142	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	
18 1/2	12 3/4	SCOF 100	257	6.4	17.2	142	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	
18 1/2	12 3/4	SCOF 100	257	6.4	17.2	142	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	
18 1/2	12 3/4	SCOF 100	257	6.4	17.2	142	0	22 1/2	19 1/4	Tricon 12	754	10.4	22 1/2	1				

Year	Month	Day	Time	Location	Remarks
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NEW YORK — The American tourist industry, which has been something of a little sister in the world travel picture, seems to be moving into its own.

13%	9%	Seabrook	19
25%	15%	Seabrook H	141
41	34	Seabrook H 1	10
43%	33%	Seabrook H 1, 12	1433
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25%	24	Southern D 1, 20	26
30%	23%	Southern 95	1454
27%	17%	Staley	117
24%	22%	Staley P 1, 2	131
31%	24	Staley P 1, 2	1405
52%	47%	Staley P 1, 50	2310
17%	29%	Staley P 1, 50	27
17%	9%	Staley P 1, 50	26
63%	49%	Staley P 1, 50	2800
	49%	Staley P 1, 50	1922

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1.00	130	6.2	8.5	34.4	1.8
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1.60	70	12.9	20.0	34.0	2.0
1.80	54	16.7	24.9	33.9	2.1
2.00	42	21.4	30.0	33.8	2.2
2.20	34	27.1	35.4	33.7	2.3
2.40	28	33.9	41.1	33.6	2.4
2.60	23	41.8	47.1	33.5	2.5
2.80	19	50.9	53.4	33.4	2.6
3.00	16	60.0	60.0	33.3	2.7
3.20	13	69.1	66.7	33.2	2.8
3.40	11	78.6	73.3	33.1	2.9
3.60	9	88.3	80.0	33.0	3.0
3.80	8	98.2	86.7	32.9	3.1
4.00	7	108.3	93.3	32.8	3.2
4.20	6	118.6	100.0	32.7	3.3
4.40	5	129.1	106.7	32.6	3.4
4.60	4	139.8	113.3	32.5	3.5
4.80	3	150.7	120.0	32.4	3.6
5.00	3	161.8	126.7	32.3	3.7
5.20	2	173.1	133.3	32.2	3.8
5.40	2	184.6	140.0	32.1	3.9
5.60	1	196.3	146.7	32.0	4.0
5.80	1	208.2	153.3	31.9	4.1
6.00	1	220.3	160.0	31.8	4.2
6.20	1	232.6	166.7	31.7	4.3
6.40	1	245.1	173.3	31.6	4.4
6.60	1	257.8	180.0	31.5	4.5
6.80	1	270.7	186.7	31.4	4.6
7.00	1	283.8	193.3	31.3	4.7
7.20	1	297.1	200.0	31.2	4.8
7.40	1	310.6	206.7	31.1	4.9
7.60	1	324.3	213.3	31.0	5.0
7.80	1	338.2	220.0	30.9	5.1
8.00	1	352.3	226.7	30.8	5.2
8.20	1	366.6	233.3	30.7	5.3
8.40	1	381.1	240.0	30.6	5.4
8.60	1	395.8	246.7	30.5	5.5
8.80	1	410.7	253.3	30.4	5.6
9.00	1	425.8	260.0	30.3	5.7
9.20	1	441.1	266.7	30.2	5.8
9.40	1	456.6	273.3	30.1	5.9
9.60	1	472.3	280.0	30.0	6.0
9.80	1	488.2	286.7	29.9	6.1
10.00	1	504.3	293.3	29.8	6.2
10.20	1	520.6	300.0	29.7	6.3
10.40	1	537.1	306.7	29.6	6.4
10.60	1	553.8	313.3	29.5	6.5
10.80	1	570.7	320.0	29.4	6.6
11.00	1	587.8	326.7	29.3	6.7
11.20	1	605.1	333.3	29.2	6.8
11.40	1	622.6	340.0	29.1	6.9
11.60	1	640.3	346.7	29.0	7.0
11.80	1	658.2	353.3	28.9	7.1
12.00	1	676.3	360.0	28.8	7.2
12.20	1	694.6	366.7	28.7	7.3
12.40	1	713.1	373.3	28.6	7.4
12.60	1	731.8	380.0	28.5	7.5
12.80	1	750.7	386.7	28.4	7.6
13.00	1	769.8	393.3	28.3	7.7
13.20	1	789.1	400.0	28.2	7.8
13.40	1	808.6	406.7	28.1	7.9

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E. F. HUTTON
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39	35	1000	150
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26	31	1000	150

18%	27%	TWA of 1.96	
15%	13%	Transcom .66	21
20%	22%	Training 1.96	
22%	17	Transco 1	21
11%	8%	Transco .52	
7%	70%	Trig of 6.25	25
10%	60%	Trig of 10.32	22
99%	61%	Trig of 8.64	21
28%	28%	Trig of 2.50	
13%	9%	Transco .26	
22%	31	Transco 1.60	

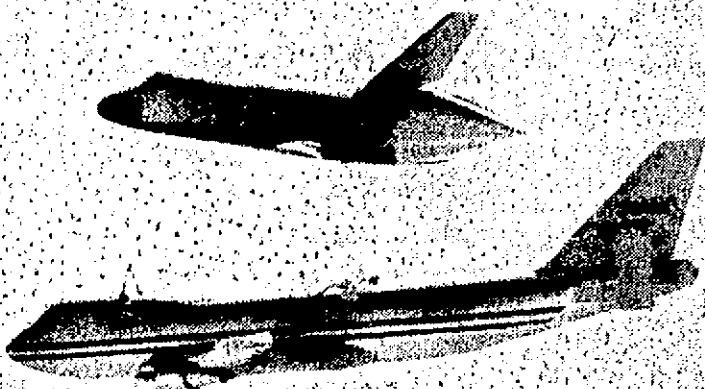
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Good Cop	853	3.7	8.4	79	1
Good Girl	463	1.2	12.8	249	1
Johns	1150	6.3	6.3	214	1
Johns 2	30	6.8		22	1
Johns 3	51		10.2	175	1
Johns 4	533	2.9	11.4	87	1
Johns 5	9	4.4	5	98	1
Johns 6	291	4.6	10.7	13	1
Johns 7	136	4.3	6.3	7	1

X-Y-7

Gene	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
terox 1.40	2993	3.0	11.2	2799	1.4
ura 1.44	417	9	4	579	1.4
amc 0.96	291	5	5.3	104	1.4
shcCp 0.8	580	6.1	6.7	144	1.4
shcA 1.80	15	1.7	1.8	12	1.4
shcA 1.80	364	2.6	8	114	1.4
shcA 1.80	1	3.6		54	1.4
shcA 1.80	171		3.3	214	1.4
shcA 1.80	244	6.7	11	214	1.4

[illegible]



SPACE SHUTTLE Enterprise is shown separating from its mother ship Boeing 747

over Mojave Desert Friday during first manned free flight.

—AP Wirephoto

First space-shuttle free flight 'smooth, fun,' astronauts say

By John Willford
New York Times Service

EDWARDS AFB — The space shuttle Enterprise, first of a fleet of reusable vehicles for making space travel a more workaday experience, passed its first flight test Friday by making a smooth glide landing on a dry lake bed in the Mojave Desert.

The pilots, Fred W. Haise Jr., Air Force, and Lt. Col. C. Gordon Fullerton, declared the glistening white delta-winged Enterprise a stable flying craft and as easy to handle in powerless flight as the designing engineers had predicted. They said it steered more like a fighter plane than the 75-ton, 122-foot-long space transport plane that it is intended to be.

"Everything went super slick," Haise, a 43-year-old civilian astronaut for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said at a post-flight news conference.

"That was just as much fun as it looked like it would be," the 40-year-old Fullerton added. "Very satisfying."

The five-and-a-half-minute flight, after the Enterprise was released by its Boeing 747 carrier, was a major milestone in NASA's \$6.9-billion project to develop the first space plane.

These reusable vehicles will take off like a rocket, soar through orbit like a spacecraft and return to earth like a giant glider. The first orbital test of the shuttle is expected to come in the spring of 1979.

As envisioned by NASA planners, a fleet of five such versatile space planes could be making weekly journeys into orbit in the 1980s to deploy, service and retrieve satellites and eventually to ferry people and supplies to orbiting laboratories.

Unlike the throwaway rockets and one-use spacecraft of today, each vehicle is being designed to make at least 100 orbital round-trips between overhauls. The shuttle's 60-foot-long cargo bay is capable of handling 65,000 pounds of payload.

An estimated 60,000 people —

politicians, movie stars, scientists and engineers and families in campers — were on hand to see the shuttle take to the air perched atop the 747.

The combined 747-shuttle took off from a paved runway at Edwards Air Force Base, where NASA maintains the Dryden Flight Research Center for testing experimental aircraft. The landing was made on a 7-mile-long strip on Rogers Dry Lake, an unpaved but hard and smooth expanse of baked earth where there is ample margin for aiming errors.

But as it turned out, the astronauts made such an accurate landing that the regular runway would have been adequate.

Fitzhugh L. Fulton Jr. and Thomas C. McMurtry, NASA test pilots, were at the controls of the 747. At an altitude of 25,000 feet, velocity 230 miles an hour, flight controllers cleared the pilots for separation.

"Enterprise is set," Haise radioed to the 747 crew. "Thanks for the lift."

South Africa fails to back Rhodesia plan

LONDON (AP) — The United States and Britain presented their joint proposals to bring "one-man, one-vote" rule to Rhodesia on Friday, but they failed to gain the influential endorsement of neighboring South Africa.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen conferred together and then met with South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha in 6½ hours of discussions on black majority rule.

There are some 273,000 whites and 6.2 million blacks in Rhodesia, the colony which broke away from Britain in 1965. The United States and Britain depend heavily on South Africa to push Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith toward early black rule by exerting its political and economic influence.

At a news conference after Friday's meeting, Owen said he thought there was a reasonable chance of persuading all parties to accept the Anglo-American approach for black majority rule in the breakaway British colony.

"What we have to do is to put forward proposals that are seen to be fair and honorable and offering a way forward to a negotiated settlement," said Owen, who conceded he was "not being exactly optimistic" about the chances of the plan being accepted.

Vance said the dispute involved "very, very complex issues" that were bound to take time.

Botha did not attend the session with reporters and Owen and Vance avoided characterizing South Africa's attitude in detail. But they both made it clear that Botha withheld any endorsement.

Owen acknowledged all elements of the still-undisclosed set of proposals will not satisfy everyone. He seemed to have Smith's white minority vote most in mind.

Pvt. Slovik's widow

From Page 1

show that he was mentally incompetent, unable to adhere to the right, or so emotionally unstable that he was unable to control his actions."

The report noted that "there must be a fatal deterrent to those who would desert the field of battle in the face of the enemy."

Furthermore, it said that at the time Slovik's death sentence was approved by former President Eisenhower, then the commanding general in Europe, U.S. forces "had sustained a serious setback at the Battle of the Bulge" and the number of deserters had reached alarming proportions.

Mrs. Slovik, who married Slovik about 15 months before he was drafted in early 1944, lived until recently in a Detroit nursing home on welfare, trying for many years to get payment from Slovik's \$10,000 insurance policy, which, with interest, would have grown about seven times over the past 32

years. She has been living with friends the past few months.

About 21,000 soldiers were convicted of desertion in World War II. Of these, 49 were given death sentences, but only Slovik was executed.

At a hearing before the board in June, Edelson said "it was a perversion of justice to have singled him out for the firing squad."

In addition to charging that the Army committed "error and injustice," Edelson said it failed to conduct an adequate psychiatric examination of Slovik and also failed to provide a record of his 90-minute court-martial trial, as required by military law.

The review board agreed Slovik may not have been given a copy of the trial record.

"The board feels that the error did not deprive the deceased of any substantial right which might form the basis for a change, or altering, of the findings and sentence of the court as approved," the report said.

Sam 'gag' denied

From Page 1

briefly removed, there were celebrations at discotheques in Queens and the Bronx as young women ended their boycott and lined up to get in the clubs.

Berkowitz's home for now is a cement-walled cell with two barred windows, a single bed, a sink and a toilet in the Kings County Hospital prison ward. A wire mesh window in the door allows the 24-hour-a-day guard to keep him under constant observation.

For about two hours each day he will leave the cage under guard and go to a psychiatrist's office, where "there will be conversation between doctor and patient with

NEW YORK (KNS) — A new state law went into effect Friday, aimed at barring David Berkowitz from making money out of any publication or movies about his possible life as the Son of Sam. Such profits must first go to his victims.

notes taken of his answers and of his thinking and behavior," said Dr. Daniel Schwartz, head of the forensic psychiatry unit.

He declined to say when the sessions would start but pointed out "the examination really began the moment he entered" the hospital.

Psychological profiles drawn for detectives hunting the slayer had predicted he would turn out to be an impotent male with low self-esteem and a raging need to establish masculinity.

Van de Kamp 'out' in hunt for FBI chief

By Gil Bailey
Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is starting from scratch in its search for a new director of the FBI.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell Friday presented President Carter with a list of new candidates for the top FBI job, Justice Department sources said. Sources, however, differed over whether any of the five candidates previously under consideration were on the new list.

The new search resulted from fears that the FBI itself would not accept any of those proposed earlier.

As a result, Bell set up his own team within the Justice Department to seek possible candidates, overriding a selection process previously created by the president. Carter started the search originally with a special selection committee.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesman confirmed that Bell met with the president Friday to discuss "Justice Department matters, including the FBI."

Bell hopes to make a selection "shortly" to replace FBI Director Clarence Kelley. The choice needs to be made within the next few weeks if the Senate is to confirm the new director before it goes home in October.

In presenting the new list, Bell apparently put aside four candidates recommended by a special search committee, chaired by Irving Shapiro, board chairman of DuPont. The four were John Van de Kamp, Los Angeles County district attorney; William Lucas, Wayne County (Detroit) sheriff; John Irwin, a Massachusetts judge; and Neil Welch, FBI special agent-in-charge in Philadelphia.

Kaiser strike still on as talks fail

A two-day-old walkout by 1,200 nurses at Kaiser Permanente hospitals in the Southland is expected to last at least five more days after negotiators failed to settle the dispute at a six-hour session Friday.

At the end of Friday's salary talks, attended by a federal mediator, negotiators agreed to return to the table next Wednesday.

Kaiser spokeswoman Bonnie Martin said negotiations broke off shortly after 7 p.m. Friday and will resume Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The nurses are seeking an 8.5 percent pay hike and a voice in staffing at the facilities, while Kaiser reportedly has offered a 6.5 percent pay raise.

Poverty unit inept, House report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only federal agency specifically mandated to fight poverty is riddled with ineptness and apparently lacking innovative ideas, a House Government Operations Committee report said Friday.

The committee said the agency, the Community Services Administration, should improve or go out of business. The panel said it was not now recommending that the agency be abolished, saying it wants to give the Carter administration time to remedy the abuses.

The report praised the initial clean-up steps taken by new CSA Director Graciela Olivarez but said there are many obstacles to success.

The entire 1,000-person agency should be reorganized to eliminate duplication. And the agency's accounting ability should be improved in monitoring local recipients of federal grants, the report said.

The committee said the CSA has no credibility among other federal agencies or in the nation's

poor communities, partly because its goals appear fuzzy and because of repeated instances of fraud or abuse of federal funds.

"In the recent past, CSA has failed to develop innovative approaches to deal with poverty to replace earlier successes, such as Head Start or Job Corps," the committee said.

"Despite its 10 years of experience, there still is confusion in some quarters about the mission of CSA and its priorities," the report said.

The committee said the CSA should insist on a voice in government policies that affect the poor, should strengthen its role as an advocate for the poor and should use its network of local antipoverty agencies to compile data assessing the needs of the poor.

The committee recommended most strongly, however, that better controls over money and federal resources be installed immediately.

Alaskan oil price

From Page 1

whether they have been complying with federal pricing rules.

The FEA also said refiners of North Slope oil would be eligible for "entitlement" payments made between refiners to offset the cost difference between domestic and foreign oil. The payments are designed to insure that a refiner of domestic oil does not have a significant price advantage over a refiner that purchases mostly foreign crude.

Even with the higher cost, the FEA said, North Slope producers

would not receive the so-called composite price for their oil because of high transportation costs. The composite price is the amount set by Congress that oil producers should receive in order to get an adequate return on their investment.

Currently, the composite price is \$8.78 a barrel. The FEA estimates that average wellhead price for a barrel of Alaskan oil will be in the \$7 to \$7.50 range. The difference between that and the world market price of \$14.60, for which producers will sell the oil, will reflect the cost of transporting it through the pipeline, the FEA said.

Killing costs taxpayers \$100,000

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In 1972, an ex-felon bought a gun and shot his estranged wife, police said. Five years later, it's costing California taxpayers \$100,000.

A bill was sent to Gov. Brown Friday on a 75-0 Assembly vote to appropriate \$100,000 for the out-of-court settlement to the four children and the mother of the slain woman.

Laura King and her grandchildren also received \$20,000 in an award from the fund for victims of violent crimes.

Willie Charles Bradley bought a gun from Cal Stores in Lakewood. Three weeks later, he shot and

killed Sherrell King, 22, said Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond.

The store reported the sale to the State Department of Justice, which had five days to check out Bradley's record before the sale was made final and Bradley got the gun, Knox said.

The department failed to inform local authorities of the purchase application within the five-day period allowed by law, he added.

According to the Assembly Office of Research analysis of the bill, SB 350 by Sen. Robert Beverly, R-Newport Beach, Bradley's criminal record was extensive and the

weapon could not have been legally sold to him.

Tom Cecil, an aide to Beverly, said that the attorney general in 1972 made no attempt to comply with the notification law because of a lack of funds.

He added that at that time the attorney general thought the state could not be held liable.

"But times have changed," said Cecil, with regard to suits against the state. He said the Department of Justice has since fully complied with the notification law, which was changed in 1976 to allow 15 days between the application to buy a gun and the actual sale.



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Braves 'slam' door on Sutton in 9th

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

A fly ball. That's all the Braves' Rod Gilbreath was trying to hit in the ninth inning. Get the run home, tie the score and go from there.

Sound strategy.

But Gilbreath messed up everything.

He hit a home run—a grand slam home run—and what looked like the end of Don Sutton's troubles suddenly turned into another nightmare.

The last-place Braves turned a 2-1 deficit into a dramatic 5-2

victory Friday night, to the dismay of 39,308 Dodger Stadium fans, not to mention Sutton, who has now dropped four successive decisions and is winless since July 4.

Another who was surprised was the Braves' Jeff Burroughs, but for another reason.

"That," he said, "is exactly what's happened to us all season. We get ahead, but in the eighth or ninth inning, a blooper, an error, a walk or some weird play, and then someone will get a hit that beats us."

"I'll tell you, if I wasn't such a sane man, I'd go crazy."

He's not only sane, he's dura-

ble, which is more than you say about the rest of the Braves.

Burroughs, the former Wilson High star, is the lone regular who

Dodger of day

DUSTY BAKER homered and singled three times in 5-2 loss to Braves.

has not yet appeared on the club's disabled list.

"We've been dropping like flies," he said.

It was Burroughs who started the Braves' winning rally in the ninth with a one-out single to left.

Then Gary Matthews blooped a double to left.

Rookie catcher Joe Nolan was next. After a brief discussion on the mound between Sutton and manager Tom Lasorda, it was decided to walk Nolan and take their chances with Gilbreath.

It was one of those decisions a manager would like to have back.

Just like the Reds' Sparky Anderson said one night earlier—the Dodgers are having trouble closing doors.

Whammo! Gilbreath shot a line drive into the leftfield bullpen, a grand slammer, and instead of slamming the door on his 11th

victory, Sutton had his seventh loss—and the Dodgers had their eighth loss in their last 11 starts.

But the Reds helped the Dodgers close the door slightly. They also lost, so the Dodgers remain 11½ games in front.

"I was surprised," admitted Gilbreath. "I think I've had only two or three hits off Sutton in my life. It's the first grand slam I've ever hit. All I was trying to do was hit a fly ball and get the tying run home."

Gilbreath also drove home the Braves' first run, in the fifth inning, with an infield out.

But Dusty Baker's two-run

homer in the bottom of the fifth put the Dodgers on top by a run.

It was Baker's 20th homer, giving the Dodgers four players with 20 or more home runs for the first time in 21 years. Steve Garvey has 26 homers, Ron Cey 22, Reggie Smith 21 and Baker 20.

It's been awhile between homers—or hits, for that matter—for Cey and Garvey, however; the heart of the Dodgers' order.

Cey is 0-for-13 and hasn't driven home a run in nine games. Garvey, in the worst slump of his career, is now 0-for-27, a seven-game drought.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 5)

Gene The Machine has PGA lead after two perfect rounds

By Bob Green
Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH—Gene Littler, reeling off pars with the machine-like monotony that has been his trademark, again sidestepped the subtle terrors of Pebble Beach with a three-under-par 69 and stretched his lead to two strokes Friday in the second round of the PGA National Championship.

The 47-year-old Littler, the only player in the field who has not made a bogey, completed 36 holes in 136, an impressive eight strokes below par for his two, conservative, slow-paced strolls over the 6,800-yard Pebble Beach Golf Links that winds through towering Eucalyptus trees and along the rocky cliffs and coves of Carmel Bay.

Jack Nicklaus, seeking a record-tying fifth PGA championship, was assessing his round of 71 and his 140 total while Littler played the 18th hole.

"Actually I played fairly well—just nothing much happened."

PGA scores and related story on Page B-3.

Nicklaus said. "With 36 holes to go, I'm obviously in good position at only three strokes back."

He paused while a volunteer worker changed Littler's sub-par total from a red seven to a red eight, signifying a birdie on his final hole.

"As I was saying," Nicklaus said, "four strokes back isn't bad."

That birdie, on a 15-foot putt, ended a string of 11 consecutive pars for Littler, who had been sidelined with an aching back for six weeks coming into this, the last of the year's Big Four events that also include the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open.

Littler said he was not surprised—"that's not a very good word"—to be leading the tournament. "I've played fairly decently, not too bad, for three or four days now," he said in typically, low-key fashion.

"I haven't made a bogey for two rounds and I can't ever remember doing that on this golf course before."

While pleased, he was vastly unimpressed at being in front.

"It doesn't mean anything at this point," said the veteran who scored his 29th tour triumph earlier this season. "With 36 holes to go in the tournament, anything can happen on a golf course like this."

He offered an almost-shy smile. "I wouldn't feel comfortable with this lead on the last hole of the last round."

Jerry McGee was second at 138 after a second round 70. Nicklaus and Lanny Wadkins, who shot a 71, were another two shots back.

Next came a group at 141, headed by Tom Watson, the game's outstanding player this year who was forced to use borrowed clubs when two of his own sets of irons were declared illegal.

He had to work hard for a 73 and avoided a double bogey-bogey finish only by what Watson called "the luck of the Irish."

He made double bogey on the 18th on what he called "a mental lapse." He missed the green, chipped to six feet then, unaccountably, three-putted, missing an 18-inch second putt.

He had to hole an eight-foot putt for "a very good, very hard par" on the tough 17th, and got a fantastic break on the 18th, which curves along a cliff overlooking the seals at play in the cold, gray waters of the bay. He hit a screaming hook on his second shot to the par-five hole and watched in fearful fascination as the ball beaded for the water. But it hit a rock, bounced back into play and Watson finished the hole with a par.

"It must have been an omen," said Jill McGee, Jerry's wife, who was watching.

Watson, who used the clubs now deemed illegal to win the British Open, the Masters, three other American titles and more than \$274,000 this year, was tied with former Masters champion Charles Coody, Joe Inman and Al Geiberger, author of a record 59 earlier this year. Coody had an erratic 71, Geiberger a 70 and Inman a 69 in the chilly, foggy, occasionally drizzly weather.

Littler, who scored one of the great comebacks in sports history with his triumph over cancer in the

early 1970s, followed his game-plan to perfection against the demanding course that is among the nation's most revered.

He didn't take a chance, and made his three birdies on par-five holes, from eight feet on the second, 18 inches on the sixth and the 15-footer on the last one.

He missed three other birdie putts in the 5-6 foot range and, for most of the rest of the round,

played the game the way it's supposed to be played—drive to the fairway, pitch to the green, two putts.

About the only excitement came on the 12th, one of only two greens he missed. He hit a tree well off the green, had a difficult lie and hit what he called, in a rare burst of enthusiasm "a really great little shot" eight feet from the flag and made the par-saving putt.



Can't sink 'em all

JERRY MCGEE shows disgust as birdie attempt lips cup by sticking out his tongue (left), but later urges birdie to drop with closed-fist salute (above). Birdies have earned McGee second place midway through the PGA Championship at Pebble Beach.

—AP Wirephotos

SATURDAY Sports
SUNDAY Sports
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JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1977

Section B, Page B-1

Namath vs. Jaworski

Lusk gives the Eagles a prayer

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

When Herb Lusk plunged into the end zone for the Philadelphia Eagles last week, he knelt down and revived a custom that was familiar to Long Beach State football fans two years ago.

He hopes to give the Eagles two things they have needed—a touchdown and a prayer.

"I'll always do that," says Lusk. "That's Herb Lusk, man. If I stop doing that, I won't be Herb Lusk anymore."



HERB LUSK

But with Ron Jaworski at quarterback—he'll start against the Rams at the Coliseum at 7 tonight—Herb doubts that the Eagles will be the Eagles anymore.

"With Ron helping us, it's going to be a big change," Lusk says. "It's a much better attitude all over, and everybody is getting coach (Dick) Vermeil's philosophy. Last year a lot of people didn't like it, but now you can see the vets making adjustments."

Lusk, Vermeil and Jaworski share a common virtue: positive thinking. It helped Lusk, then a rookie, to survive a low moment in a Monday night game when his fumble at the end of the half gave the Redskins the lead en route to a 20-17 win.

"I'll never forget that," Herb says, "but that's one of those things. I fumbled at Long Beach, I fumbled before that. If you carry the ball, you're going to fumble sometime. I don't care who you are—O.J. Simpson or Jim Brown."

"It doesn't get me down. That didn't even get me down. I came back out and played as hard as I could in the second half. You gotta keep on pushin'."

This week, a cutdown week, Lusk watched rookies and fringe veterans trudging out of camp with their suitcases and long faces. It will happen to others soon.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)

Yanks rout arm-weary Angels

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

NEW YORK—There were some doubts about whether the Angels would be able to reach New York Friday night for their doubleheader with the Yankees.

Much to their dismay, they arrived in time for both games. They played like they were in the fog, which forced closing of the Boston airport.

The Yankees blitzed the Angels, 10-1 and 9-3, only their third and fourth losses in their last 12 games.

The travel problems started Thursday night. The Angels were planning to fly to New York shortly after midnight. The flight was cancelled because of the fog, and a 7:25 a.m. flight was arranged.

The arrangements went

Angel of day

None.

aground when the fog failed to lift. The departure was set back to 1:15 Friday afternoon. Finally, at 2:30, the Angels took flight. They walked into the clubhouse at Yankee Stadium at 4:45, forty-five minutes before the doubleheader was to begin.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball — ISC State tournament, Joe Rodgers Park, see pairings page B-2.
Track and field — Jesse Owens Games, UCLA, 10 a.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. Atlanta, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
Pro football — Rams vs. Philadel-

"I'm sure all that hurts a player," said manager Dave Garcia, "but you can't use it as an excuse. You still have to go out on the field and do your job."

The problems, however, extend further back than Thursday. They stem from an Angel front office walking around in an even denser fog than the one in Boston.

For some reason, the top brass calculates that the Angels can contend for an American League West

pennant with a nine-man pitching staff. That is like trying to trade your Volkswagen even-up for a

Cadillac. You have to find a sucker to get away with it.

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball — Angels vs. New York, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.; Philadelphia vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wide World of Sports — U.S.-Poland boxing, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
AAU Junior Olympics — KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
Golf — PGA Championships, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular — Auto racing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Tennis — WTT, KTVU (10), 11 p.m.
NFL exhibition — Rams vs. Philadelphia, tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball — Angels vs. New York, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 7 p.m.
NFL exhibition — Rams vs. Philadelphia, KMPC, 7 p.m.

Chico, Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Drag racing — Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.
Semi-pro football — Long Beach Mustangs vs. Santa Ana Rhinos, Santa Ana Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
Auto racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
Soccer — L.A. Skyhawks vs. Connecticut, Birmingham Stadium, 8 p.m.

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SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL

Pirates 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH
Randle 2b 4-0-10	Harris 1b 4-0-10
Millan 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Hendrix 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Beards 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Martinez 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10

Pirates 6, Mets 5

NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH
Randle 2b 4-0-10	Harris 1b 4-0-10
Millan 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Hendrix 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Beards 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Martinez 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10

Phillies 10, Cubs 3

PHILADELPHIA	CHICAGO
Acosta 1b 4-0-10	Goss 1b 4-0-10
Bowen 2b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Beards 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Martinez 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10

Giants 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI	SAN FRANCISCO
Rose 2b 4-0-10	Thomas 1b 4-0-10
Griffey 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Almon 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Dryden 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Bench 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Lum 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Baker 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Griffin 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kline 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Cannon 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Soto 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Samuels 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Holmes 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10

Cards 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL	ST. LOUIS
Flas 2b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Charley 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Deaton 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Perez 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Usher 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Corley 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Parish 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Seider 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Balaban 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Johans 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
McEwen 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Rosch 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kline 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10

Padres 5, Astros 4

HOUSTON	SAN DIEGO
Pohl 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Howard 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Calder 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Adams 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Beards 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Martinez 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10

Belmont 10, 41 anglers on 1

NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH
Randle 2b 4-0-10	Harris 1b 4-0-10
Millan 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Hendrix 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Beards 3b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Martinez 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	St. Louis 2b 4-0-10

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	69	46	.600	—
Cincinnati	57	58	.500	1 1/2
Houston	53	62	.462	1 1/2
San Francisco	53	62	.462	1 1/2
San Diego	53	62	.462	1 1/2
Atlanta	41	72	.363	27

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	68	44	.607	—
Pittsburgh	67	49	.578	3
Chicago	64	48	.571	4
St. Louis	64	51	.558	5 1/2
Montreal	52	63	.452	17 1/2
New York	47	66	.416	21 1/2

Friday's Results
Atlanta 5, Dodgers 2
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 3-6, New York 2-5
St. Louis 2, Montreal 1
San Diego 6, Houston 4
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

Games Tonight
Dodgers (John 13-1) vs. Atlanta (Schmidt 5-1)
Philadelphia (Lynch 6-2) at Chicago (Bohannon 9-10)
Cincinnati (Murray 2-3) at San Francisco (Perez 2-3)
New York (Mallak 6-12) at Pittsburgh (Ryba 7-11)
Montreal (Twichell 8-2) at St. Louis (Ureca 4-3)

Only games scheduled.

Lusk gives the Eagles prayer

(Continued From B-1)

"It's tough, man, but all you can do in that situation is just play and don't worry about it. You see some guys on the practice field suffering under all that tension, worried about whether they're gonna get cut."

"But I've learned one thing—you have to relax to perform your best."

As a 49er two years ago, Lusk relaxed for 1,596 yards. He was the second leading rusher in the nation and scored 13 touchdowns.

But until last week, he hadn't scored again in any kind of game.

"It was beautiful, man," he says, "a good feeling."

"I'll tell you, I'm a much better athlete than I was last year. I had to make a lot of adjustments."

reading defenses, zones and stuff like that. At Long Beach it was just give Herb Lusk the ball and he'll win the game for us."

"This year I've got a good chance to start. Even if I didn't have that touchdown, I'd have had a good game."

Lusk rushed six times for 29 yards, tops among the Eagles in their 21-3 win over the Jets.

"I did everything right," says the son of a Baptist minister from Monterey, "no mistakes. I figure I'm going to be playing a lot."

Tom Sullivan, who has four more years' experience, will start tonight, but Lusk will play in the second half. Off past performance, that's about the time the Eagles may need a prayer.

RAMBLING: Jaworski, the famous former Ram, will play the first half, to be followed by an older former Ram, Roman Gabriel, in the second half. Ram coach Chuck Knox says Joe Namath will start but leaves his QB plans vague after that. . . .

Thousand yard rusher Lawrence McCutchen, slowed by a torn hamstring muscle, will sit out again, although the injury is improving and he is getting anxious to play. Calen Bryant, who didn't play, either, in last week's 22-17 loss to Minnesota, will start in his place at tailback. Former holdouts Harold Jackson and Tom Mack practiced Thursday and Friday but aren't expected to play much, if at all. Also continuing to rest will be left linebacker Rick Kay, coming back from a knee injury.

The Rams' starters will be, on offense, Ed Flanagan, C. Greg Horton, LT; Dennis Harrah, RG; Jackie Slater, LT; John Williams, RT; Terry Nelson, TE; Ron Jesse and Willie Miller, WRs; Joe Namath, QB; John Cappelletti and Bryant, RBs. Slater replaces Doug France, whose knee injury last week will keep him out until October. The defense will have a front four of Jack Youngblood, Andy Jones, Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer; linebackers Kevin McLean, Jim Youngblood, and Ed McCaffrey; and defensive backs Monte Jackson, Perry Bill, and Tommie Agee. The Eagles will go with an offense of Gary Morris, C; Tom Loken, LG; Jerry Sisemore, RG; Stan Walters, LT; Ed George, RT; Keith Kreple, TE; Harold Carmichael and Charles Smith, WRs; Ron Jaworski, QB; Tom Sullivan and Mike Hogan, RBs. The defense will have Manny Strikman, Pete Lazzich and Will Wynn up front in the three-man line, backed by John Bunting, Bill Bergey, Tom Ehlers and Frank LeMaster. The DBs are Al Clark, John Outlaw, Randy Logan and Arturine Parker.

Swimming results

AAU JR. OLYMPIC LONG COURSE CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool

1500 free—Michelle Hampton (EI) 18:00.55; 100 free—El Monte Aquatics 9:05.20

500 back—Hampton (EI) 11:00.00; 100 back—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

200 breast—Hampton (EI) 2:14.00; 100 breast—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

1500 free—Richard Robinson (Mission Viejo) 17:22.00; 100 free—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

500 back—Hampton (EI) 11:00.00; 100 back—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

200 breast—Hampton (EI) 2:14.00; 100 breast—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

1500 free—Richard Robinson (Mission Viejo) 17:22.00; 100 free—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

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500 back—Hampton (EI) 11:00.00; 100 back—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

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200 breast—Hampton (EI) 2:14.00; 100 breast—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

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200 breast—Hampton (EI) 2:14.00; 100 breast—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

1500 free—Richard Robinson (Mission Viejo) 17:22.00; 100 free—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

500 back—Hampton (EI) 11:00.00; 100 back—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

200 breast—Hampton (EI) 2:14.00; 100 breast—Rickey (Lakewood) 2:14.00

AMERICAN

Orioles 6, A's 1

OAKLAND	BALTIMORE
Rosen 2b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Smith 3b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Page 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Tabor 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Yarbrough 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
McKoy 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Wright 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Kohn 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10
Foran 1b 4-0-10	Bundy 1b 4-0-10

Tribe 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE	CLEVELAND
Yount 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Johnson 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Chapman 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10

Tribe 5, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE	CLEVELAND
Yount 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Johnson 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Chapman 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10
Wynn 1b 4-0-10	Morris 1b 4-0-10

Twins 12, Tigers 11

MINNESOTA	DETROIT
Hale c 4-1-10	Leffert cf 4-0-10
Smalley ss 4-0-10	Leffert cf 4-0-10
Carver 1b 5-1-10	Stauch dh 4-0-10
Corbick lf 4-1-0	Kemp dh 4-0-10
Adams rf 4-1-0	Stauch 1b 4-0-10
Winnor c 3-0-0	Corbick lf 4-0-10
Chiles dh 4-1-2	Adams rf 4-0-10
Stauch 1b 4-1-2	Winnor c 3-0-0
Randall 2b 3-2-0	Chiles dh 4-1-2
Total 36 12 11	Stauch 1b 4-0-10
	Carver 1b 5-1-10
	Corbick lf 4-1-0
	Adams rf 4-1-0
	Winnor c 3-0-0
	Chiles dh 4-1-2
	Stauch 1b 4-1-2
	Randall 2b 3-2-0
	Total 36 12 11

Minnesota	675-000000
Detroit	882-000000
Fluents	DP-Minnesota
Amnesia 5, Detroit 4, 2B-Smalley	
Kee, HR-Townsend (21), Fluents	
Chiles, 1b, 4-1-2	Stauch
Kemp (4), 5-Chiles, Randall	
Bottom	MP 1b 4-0-10
Bottom	2 7 4 1 0 0
Townsend	2 2 2 2 2 2
Arrava (L&H)	11 3 3 3 3 3
Grill	4-1 3 0 0 0
Haye	2-3 3 0 0 0
Townsend	11 3 3 3 3 3
Total	11 3 3 3 3 3
Haye	2-3 3 0 0 0

Dash for Cash aims at Alamitos Championship

It's Dash for Cash against the field tonight as Los Alamitos Race Course presents its \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship.

The Phillips and King Ranches' colt has won 19 of 23 lifetime starts and more than \$400,000 including the Vessels Maturity earlier in the meeting.

Dash for Cash will break from the rail in the 440-yard race. Under similar circumstances last December, Dash for Cash broke from the innermost post in the Champion of Champions. He won that race in 21.17 seconds, a track record.

After the Champions win, Dash for Cash entered stud and was bred to 20 mares before returning to Los Alamitos in mid-June for trials prior to the Vessels Maturity.

Tonight's field, in post position order, is composed of Dash for Cash, Twin Jet, Native Creek, Little Blue Sheep, Hyonijet, Break Parr, Deck'em, Pinball Wizard, A Zure Request and Flashy Go Moore.

Riding Dash for Cash will be Jerry Nicodemus, who has been out of action since he was injured in a spill prior to the Maturity.

Stablemate Little Blue Sheep, who has pocketed nearly \$300,000 in her career, figures to match strides with Dash for Cash. Both horses are trained by D. Wayne Lukas.

Little Blue Sheep has been racing in peak style with six wins this year including the Shue Fly Stakes in 17.55 seconds, the Double Bid and \$50,000 Go Man Go. Terry Lipham has the mount.

Flashy Go Moore was the nation's winningest quarterhorse in 1976, won the Inaugural Handicap at the Orange County track on opening night, and was second to Dash for Cash in the Vessels.

Break Parr and Pinball Wizard, both trained by Blane Schvaneveldt, have also been running well. Pinball Wizard has won his last four starts, including

the Barbara B. Stakes; Break Parr has three successive triumphs.

Other stakes winners of the 1977 meeting are A Zure Request, the Chicado V. Handicap; Hyonijet, the Miss Princess Stakes, and Deck'em, the Clabbertown G. Stakes.

First post tonight is 7:45.

The fifth and sixth races tonight also have strong fields.

Three Heats, a loser by a neck to Hyonijet in the \$25,000 Miss Princess on July 30, goes after her sixth win in the fifth race.

Hes Wright, who won the Laddie Stakes, headlines the sixth.

JEB's JET stretched out to 550 yards for the first time Friday night and won the 17th running of the \$10,000 added Josie's Bar Stakes.

Sent to the post an even-money favorite, Jeb's Jet broke well from the starting gate, shared the early lead with Princess Tidy Too, and won by three-quarters of a length.

The victory was the third of the year for the chestnut colt who earned his public support largely as a result of an impressive win at 440 yards his last time out.

Princess Tidy Too held on for second while Moore Troubles got up for the show and a payoff of \$3.80. The payoff on Jeb's Jet was \$4.20, \$3 and \$2.60. Princess Tidy Too paid \$4 and \$3.80.

Dal Neal Bar became the first six-time winner of the summer meeting when the 5-year-old son of Dal Rex Top Bar won the fifth race.

Since claiming Dal Neal Bar in his first start of the season, trainer Lawrence Brittos has seen the brown runner win five of his last six starts and seven of 12 on the year.



Gives no quarter

Dash for Cash, which has failed to win only four of 23 lifetime starts, heads the field in tonight's \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship. Jerry Nicodemus, shown aboard Dash for Cash after winning the Champion of Champions last December, will again have the mount.

\$1 million series at Alamitos

Los Alamitos Race Course may offer a quarterhorse race with a purse close to \$1 million within four years.

Track president Millie Vessels and former Dallas Cowboy football star Walt Garrison said at a press conference Friday that the track will host a new series to be called the Skool Dash for Cash Futurity for 2-year-olds. The series will get under way during the 1979 summer meeting.

The Futurity is expected to offer a total purse of approximately \$750,000 the first year and close to \$1 million the second. In 1981 there will also be a Dash for Cash Derby for 3-year-olds.

Los Alamitos and the U.S. Tobacco Co., where Garrison is director of special promotions, have each committed \$100,000 to the futurity and derby purses.

The races are named in honor of the 1976 world champion, who headlined tonight's \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship.

CONSENSUS

HARDIN (30)	MASON (20)	ARTHUR (25)	HOLLY (25)	CONSENSUS (45)
1. Buckram Lark's Reg Blue City	1. Lark's Reg Buckram Famous T.	1. Buckram Lark's Reg Famous T.	1. Lark's Reg Buckram Famous T.	1. Buckram (10) Lark's Reg (10) Blue City (3)
2. R.U. Lister Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	2. R.U. Lister Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	2. R.U. Lister Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	2. R.U. Lister Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	2. R.U. Lister (11) Lark's Reg (11) Lark's Reg (11)
3. O.K. So Far Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	3. O.K. So Far Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	3. O.K. So Far Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	3. O.K. So Far Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	3. O.K. So Far (11) Lark's Reg (11) Lark's Reg (11)
4. Frothy Affair Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	4. Frothy Affair Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	4. Frothy Affair Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	4. Frothy Affair Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	4. Frothy Affair (10) Lark's Reg (10) Lark's Reg (10)
5. D. Fenne Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	5. D. Fenne Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	5. D. Fenne Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	5. D. Fenne Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	5. D. Fenne (11) Lark's Reg (11) Lark's Reg (11)
6. K. King Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	6. K. King Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	6. K. King Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	6. K. King Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	6. K. King (12) Lark's Reg (12) Lark's Reg (12)
7. J. J. J. Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	7. J. J. J. Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	7. J. J. J. Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	7. J. J. J. Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	7. J. J. J. (11) Lark's Reg (11) Lark's Reg (11)
8. Mahers Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	8. Mahers Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	8. Mahers Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	8. Mahers Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	8. Mahers (11) Lark's Reg (11) Lark's Reg (11)
9. S. A. March Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	9. S. A. March Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	9. S. A. March Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	9. S. A. March Lark's Reg Lark's Reg	9. S. A. March (11) Lark's Reg (11) Lark's Reg (11)

NOTE—Number after handcaper's name is number of winners selected.

GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1977
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
14th day of 43 day meeting

34th—FIRST RACE—1 furlong, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—SECOND RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—THIRD RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—NINTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—TENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—ELEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—TWELFTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—FOURTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—FIFTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—SIXTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—SEVENTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—EIGHTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—NINETEENTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—TWENTIETH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—TWENTY-FIRST RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—TWENTY-SECOND RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—TWENTY-THIRD RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$1,000. Claiming price \$5,000.
Horse Jockey PP WT Odds
Buckram, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Blue City, Mares, 118 2-1
Famous T., Mares, 118 2-1
R.U. Lister, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
Lark's Reg, Mares, 118 2-1
O.K. So Far, Mares, 118 2-1
Frothy Affair, Mares, 118 2-1
D. Fenne, Mares, 118 2-1
K. King, Mares, 118 2-1
J. J. J., Mares, 118 2-1
Mahers, Mares, 118 2-1
S. A. March, Mares, 118 2-1

34th—TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds and up,

McKay pairs Davis, Bell against Cincinnati tonight

Associated Press

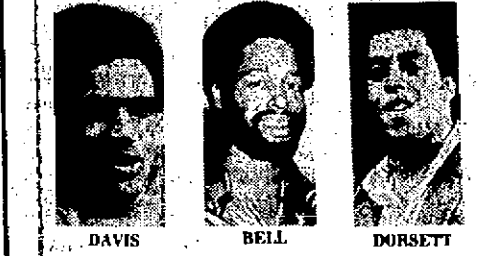
One game into their pro careers, running backs Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett have displayed flashes of the brilliance that made them the first two choices in the National Football League draft.

The important difference between them is that Bell gets to do it again tonight when his Tampa Bay Buccaneers face Cincinnati while Dorsett, resting a twisted left knee, must watch from the sidelines as Dallas faces Seattle.

Bell rushed 16 times for 48 yards and caught eight passes for 36 more in his pro debut, but he couldn't prevent the Bucs from bowing to Miami, 13-7.

"I see things I could do better," said Bell, analyzing his first NFL game.

Bell is expected to get some backfield help this week from one of his USC teammates, running back



Anthony Davis, scheduled to make his NFL debut against the Bengals.

Davis, joining the Bucs after playing in the World Football League and Canada, was sidelined by a hamstring injury and did not face the Dolphins.

Dallas fans liked what they saw of Dorsett, who gained 26 yards on seven carries and caught one pass for 15 yards in the Cowboys' 34-14 decision over San Diego.

The problem is they didn't see as much of him as they would have liked. He banged up his knee for the third time since reporting to the club and is expected to be sidelined for 10 days.

"WE ARE GOING to get better because we have



On the ball

Top seed and defending champion Jimmy Connors eyes the ball during three-hour victory over Dick Stockton Friday in U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships. Earlier in the day Connors eliminated Brian Teacher.

—AP Wirephoto

Connors averts Clay Court upset

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Stung by a first set loss, top-seeded Jimmy Connors withstood a strong challenge by Dick Stockton Friday to win a three-hour quarterfinal match 2-6, 6-4, 10-8 in the 67th U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships here.

Stockton broke Connors twice in winning the first set; Connors broke Stockton in the opening game of the second set and the two held service for the remainder of the set.

In the final set, Connors broke Stockton to take a 9-8 advantage before holding service to end the match.

In other men's quarterfinal matches, No. 8 seed Phil Dent of Australia avenged a Wimbledon quarterfinal loss by ousting 18-year-old John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y.; 6-4, 7-6 and second-seeded Manuel Orantes of

Bartow basketball camp to open

Emphasis will be on fundamentals as the second of Gene Bartow's week-long boys basketball camps begins Sunday at Claremont College.

Lectures, demonstrations and individual instruction highlight each day. Team practices and full-court games are scheduled each morning and afternoon with an all-star game on Friday.

better personnel than ever before," Kansas City coach Paul Wiggin said recently.

Perhaps he should have added, "Because we can't get any worse."

His Chiefs, still looking for their first point of the season, meet the Pittsburgh Steelers tonight in Arrowhead Stadium. Detroit blanked Kansas City, 17-0, last week.

Wiggin was at a loss to find something to praise, but he finally managed to laud the defense, saying it "turned in a pretty good effort."

"Right now we are trying to develop a winning football team for 1977," said Wiggin, whose 1976 Chiefs stumbled to a 5-9 record. "I think in many ways we are on target right now. I know 17-0 doesn't look like it, but I believe we are. I think this team will pick up the pieces and get rolling."

JOHN McVAY knows what the pre-season is all about—get a lot of players into the games so their performances under fire can be evaluated. Hank Stram knows too, but he'd rather win. McVay's New York Giants and Stram's New Orleans Saints meet in the Superdome.

The Giants used 71 players while losing, 19-3, to New England last week. The Saints beat Chicago, 20-14, but a lot of players watched the game from the bench. Stram has never made a secret of the fact that he sometimes goes with his regulars longer than planned when the game is close.

But this week, Stram said, he's going to work some more players into the action. "In particular, we have some young offensive linemen we must look at," he said.

If he follows through, it could set up a real revolving door, since McVay runs his offensive line men into the game in groups of five and plays them at various positions—all in the interest of finding the five most effective people, regardless of position.

NFL schedule

Games Tonight	Games Tomorrow
New York Jets at Atlanta	New England vs. Green Bay at M-Wash.
Detroit at Buffalo	Cleveland at Minnesota
Washington at Miami	Dallas at Seattle
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati	San Francisco at San Diego
New York Giants at New Orleans	Chicago at Oakland
St. Louis at Denver	Philadelphia at Rams
Pittsburgh at Kansas City	Sunday's game
	Baltimore at Houston

Rookie midway leader

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP)—Betsy King, playing in her first Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament, shot a five-under-par 67 Friday for a two-round total of 138 and the lead at the midway point of the \$100,000 Long Island Charity Classic.

King, who will be 22 years old today, held a one-stroke lead over Mary Mills, who followed her opening 68 with a 71 Friday over the Colonie Hill Golf Club course.

Tied for third at 140 were LPGA Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Post, Jo Ann Washam and Jane Blalock.

Australian Jan Stephenson had a 70 and was at 141, one stroke ahead of Amy Alcott of Pacific Palisades and rookie Nancy Lopez.

King registered five birdies and missed only one green in recording her best round since she started playing golf 12 years.

"I only got my card two weeks ago," said the blonde who graduated from Furman University two months ago. "When I shot my 71 (Thursday) I had three bogeys. I also triple-putted twice. "Frankly, I was surprised that I played this well today. I haven't been in the 60s that much."

USC, hoping to circumvent the 11-scholarship equivalency limit, had wanted to give the three high school aquatic standouts—Doug Frazier, Michael Kelly and Kirk McGowan—soccer scholarships, a sport in which "they had established no previous performance record," said Wiles Hallock, Pac-8 executive director.

If an athlete plays two sports, he can be, with some exceptions, granted a scholarship in either sport.

Four playoff teams on UCLA basketball schedule

Intersectional clashes with four 1977 NCAA playoff entries—Michigan, Notre Dame, Arizona and Southern Illinois—highlight the 1977-78 UCLA basketball schedule.

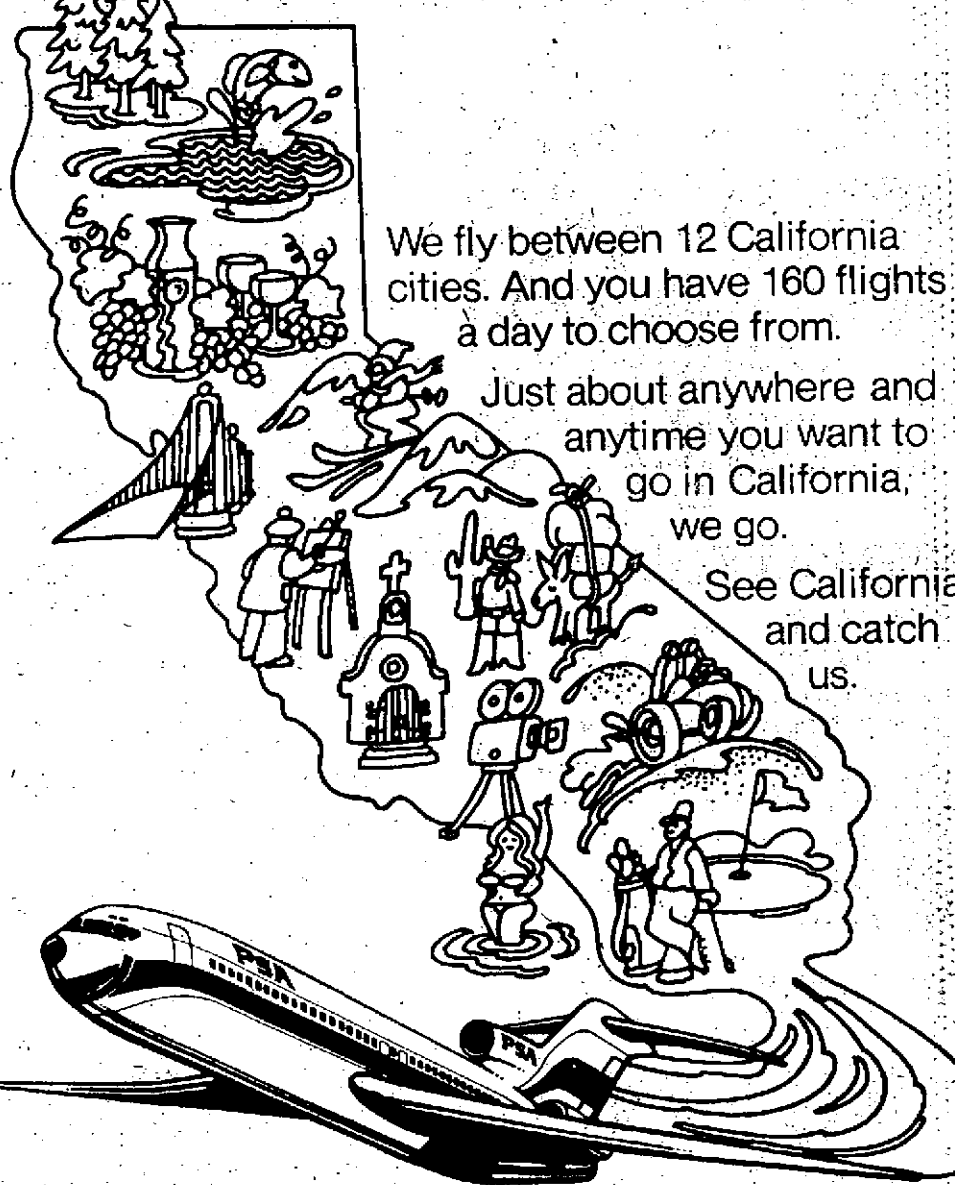
Gary Cunningham's first Bruin team officially opens the season Nov. 28 against Brigham Young, coached by former UCLA assistant Frank Arnold. UCLA has a Nov. 14 tuneup with Australia and a similar clash with the Russian national team Jan. 15. Complete schedule.

Nov. 14—Australia, Nov. 24—BYU, Nov. 27—Seattle (2 p.m.), Dec. 2—Colorado, Dec. 3—Santa Clara, Dec. 10—Notre Dame, Dec. 14—Southern Illinois, Dec. 17—UC Santa Barbara, Dec. 22—San Jose State, Dec. 23—New Mexico State, Dec. 29—Arizona.

Jan. 4—at Washington, Jan. 8—at Washington State (4 p.m.), Jan. 13—Oregon, Jan. 14—Oregon State, Jan. 15—Rutgers (1 p.m.), Jan. 22—at Notre Dame (H.A.M.), Jan. 28—USC, Feb. 2—Stanford, Feb. 4—California, Feb. 10—at California, Feb. 11—at Stanford, Feb. 17—Washington State, Feb. 18—Washington, Feb. 23—at Oregon State, Feb. 25—at Oregon (4 p.m.), March 4—at USC (4 p.m.), March 5—Michigan (1 p.m.).

All games 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

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LONG BEACH

TO SAN FRANCISCO				FROM SAN FRANCISCO			
LV	NONSTOP	AR	FREQUENCY	LV	NONSTOP	AR	FREQUENCY
7:00a	NONSTOP	8:00a	Ex Sa & Su	8:30a	NONSTOP	9:30a	Ex Sa & Su
7:45a	NONSTOP	8:45a	Sa	10:30a	NONSTOP	10:30a	Sa
8:30a	NONSTOP	9:30a	Su	10:00a	NONSTOP	11:00a	Su
10:30a	NONSTOP	11:30a	Ex Sa & Su	11:50a	NONSTOP	11:50a	Ex Sa & Su
11:00a	NONSTOP	12:00n	Sa	1:10p	NONSTOP	2:10p	Sa
12:45p	NONSTOP	1:45p	Su	2:30p	NONSTOP	3:30p	Ex Sa
1:00p	NONSTOP	2:00p	Ex Sa & Su	5:30p	NONSTOP	6:30p	Daily
3:15p	NONSTOP	5:15p	Fr Sa Su	8:45p	NONSTOP	9:45p	Fr & Su
5:15p	NONSTOP	6:15p	M Tu W Th				
7:15p	NONSTOP	8:15p	Fr & Su				
TO SAN JOSE				FROM SAN JOSE			
LV	VIA OAK	AR	FREQUENCY	LV	VIA OAK	AR	FREQUENCY
7:25a	NONSTOP	8:55a	Ex Sa & Su	9:15a	NONSTOP	10:45a	Ex Sa & Su
7:25a	NONSTOP	8:25a	Sa	10:20a	NONSTOP	11:20a	Sa
9:00a	NONSTOP	10:00a	Su	11:35a	NONSTOP	12:35p	Su
1:25p	NONSTOP	2:25p	Fr & Su	4:00p	NONSTOP	5:00p	Fr & Su
3:45p	NONSTOP	4:45p	Sa	6:35p	NONSTOP	7:35p	Ex Fr & Su
4:00p	NONSTOP	5:00p	M Tu W Th	8:20p	NONSTOP	9:20p	Fr & Su
5:30p	NONSTOP	6:30p	Fr & Su				
TO OAKLAND				FROM OAKLAND			
LV	NONSTOP	AR	FREQUENCY	LV	NONSTOP	AR	FREQUENCY
7:25a	NONSTOP	8:25a	Ex Sa & Su	9:45a	NONSTOP	10:45a	Ex Sa & Su
7:25a	VIA SJC	8:55a	Sa	9:45a	VIA SJC	11:20a	Sa
9:00a	VIA SJC	10:30a	Su	11:00a	VIA SJC	12:35p	Su
1:25p	VIA SJC	2:55p	Fr & Su	3:25p	VIA SJC	5:00p	Fr & Su
3:45p	VIA SJC	5:15p	Sa	6:00p	VIA SJC	7:35p	Ex Fr & Su
4:00p	VIA SJC	5:30p	M Tu W Th	7:45p	VIA SJC	9:20p	Fr & Su
5:30p	VIA SJC	7:00p	Fr & Su				
TO SACRAMENTO				FROM SACRAMENTO			
LV	SFO	AR	FREQUENCY	LV	SFO	AR	FREQUENCY
7:00a	SFO	8:35a	Ex Sa & Su	7:15a	SFO	8:30a	Ex Sa & Su
7:45a	SFO	9:20a	Sa	7:15a	SFO	9:30a	Sa
8:30a	SFO	10:20a	Su	10:00a	SFO	11:00a	Su
10:30a	VIA SFO	12:20p	Ex Sa & Su	10:00a	VIA SFO	11:50a	Ex Sa & Su
12:45p	SFO	2:20p	Su	12:10p	SFO	1:10p	Su
1:00p	SFO	2:35p	Ex Sa & Su	12:10p	SFO	2:30p	Ex Sa & Su
4:15p	SFO	6:50p	Fr Sa Su	1:30p	SFO	3:30p	Su
4:15p	SFO	6:50p	M Tu W Th	4:40p	SFO	6:30p	Daily
7:15p	SFO	8:50p	Fr & Su	7:50p	SFO	8:45p	Fr & Su

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ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
"ROCKY"
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Sat., Sun. 3:00-6:40-10:30
"ROCKY"
Wkdays 8:10 (PG)
Sat., Sun. 1:00-4:35-8:20

RATINGS

General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Theatre, Torrance 325-2466
"SHAG: EYE OF TIGER"
"AMAZING DOBBERMANS"
(1) "HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO" (G)
(2) "LEGION OF SILENT KILLERS" (G)

DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-4781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO" (G)
Marine Theatre, Downey 941-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO" (G)

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Hayes-Warwick team scores high in chilly Amphitheater

By George Laine
Staff Writer

Take two vocal superstars, stand them in front of a magnificent 50-piece orchestra augmented by a chorus and what do you get? An evening of music that, with certain exceptions, creates excitement and generally delights a near-capacity house.

That was the situation Thursday night in the Universal Amphitheater as Isaac Hayes and Dionne Warwick unveiled their new joint effort titled "A Man and a Woman."

There has been a good deal of time, effort and money invested in this venture. Special material abounds as do special lighting effects. Hayes, always noted for his



WARWICK HAYES

ously hand-tailored for the show were duets ("I Don't Know What to Do With Myself" and "Get Down Tonight").

One of the trickiest devices in music is a duet composed of two songs sung simultaneously. Hayes and Miss Warwick tried it twice Thursday night and it worked once. They teamed "I Don't Know What to Do With Myself" and "Walk On By" in a blend that was mellifluous. The two songs seemed meant to be mated. But when the pair tried to join "Feelings" and "My Eyes Adored You," the result was unfortunate. There were delays in phrasing of either or both lyrics (and in some portions of the songs, a distinct need for additional delay).

The only other difficulty was the technician in control of Miss

Warwick's microphone. On all but handful of songs she was over-miked, which didn't seem to matter to most in attendance.

The two rendered a salute to film music, with Hayes delivering his 1972 Oscar winner, "The Theme from Shaft," and Miss Warwick enchanting the crowd with her best seller, "Alfie." In contrast to the difficulty noted on Miss Warwick's microphone, the special lighting used in conjunction with the "Shaft" presentation was a joy to behold.

There was a delay (more than a half hour) at the start of the show and the crowd whistled, clapped and yelled. But such is the control of both of these superstars that the minute Hayes and Miss Warwick appeared on stage the yells changed to cheers and the audience warmed to the music.

That's about all they warmed to. It would have been nice to know that even on evenings that are shirt-sleeve occasions in Long Beach, Universal City experiences a chilling wind. Even Miss Warwick complained about the cold and wore a shawl following intermission. Advice for concert goers attending Amphitheater functions is to take along a coat or jacket. It's a lot easier to take a coat off if the weather warms up than to sit and bitterly wish you had taken something to protect you from the elements.

REVIEW

spectacular attire; outdoes himself with two stylish outfits. Miss Warwick's costumes drew spontaneous audience reactions of unrestrained approval.

But it was the music that the fans came to hear. In the main, they were well rewarded.

Among the special material was a theme-titled "Unity"—with which Hayes and Warwick opened and closed both halves of their 2-hour, 15-minute show. It featured a hard-driving beat, repetitive lyrics (in which the crowd soon joined) and helped get the program started on an up-beat note.

Other items which were obvi-

Concert series ends on Slavic note

By Jim Cox

The final concert of this year's Summer Starlight Series, billed as an evening of Slavic music, while well received by the large Recreation Park audience, was musically the least successful of the three played by the Long Beach Symphony.

Under the direction of CBS composer and conductor Don Ray, Wednesday's program consisted largely of Russian dance movements, marches and other excerpts, all from the Romantic Period.

Limited, with one exception, to this single stylistic concept, the program was far too long, presenting more similar Russian Romantic music than a novice concert-in-the-park audience should be expected to digest in one sitting.

The concert opened and closed with a set of three Russian dance forms. All of the short compositions featured extensive use of the brass section, contrasted with strings. The two sets included music by Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov and Mussorgsky.

Conductor Ray is neither a commanding figure on the podium, nor is he

wildly flamboyant with the baton. On stage he does not appear to be extremely demanding, and his style is more nebulous than it is precise.

He nevertheless manages to convey his commands to his musicians, and most of the time achieves positive results.

The only real test of Ray's interpretive ability on Wednesday's program was Mussorgsky's short, programmatic composition "Night on the Bare Mountain."

REVIEW

The piece is a musical description of a bacchanal thrown by the devil up on the mountain. It is richly orchestrated, and filled with crescendos and decrescendos, tempo changes and contrasting textures.

Ray seemed up to the challenge, producing a spirited performance of the Mussorgsky, setting it apart from some of the less inspired works that were played.

Following intermission Ray led the symphony through three musical views of Russia, via the music of three native composers. He began with the Polonaise from Tchaikovsky's opera "Eugen Onegin," which is based on one of Pushkin's poems.

The second view was the popular "In the Steps of Central Asia," Borodin's vivid symphonic poem which depicts the approach and passage of a caravan. It was written in 1880 in celebration of the 25th year of the reign of Czar Alexander II.

The third view of Russia

was Rimsky-Korsakov's "Dubnushka," (1905) Variations on a Russian People's Song. The work led to the composer's ejection from his post as Principal of the St. Petersburg Conservatory, and a subsequent student strike in support of him.

The sole diversion from the Russian theme of the concert was 1970 composition by Bruce Broughton, entitled "Boyhood."

The piece, which was commissioned by Don Ray, is a series of seven short sketches, written for boys chorus and orchestra, which tell of some of the adventures in a young boy's life.

The chorus Wednesday was provided by the California Boy's Choir, a collection of good, and

disciplined, voices, which showed little trouble with Broughton's ample dissonances.

The Broughton piece was completely out of place, the only contemporary American work on a program otherwise exclusively Russian and Romantic.

In addition it does not work well musically. Its lyric is often trite, the orchestration is not memorable, and Wednesday Ray had the orchestra playing too loudly, nearly obscuring the chorus.

As the Starlight Series has progressed there has been a marked improvement in manipulating the sound system. Stephen Barker who has mixed the last three concerts is to be congratulated.

Songwriter Expo '77 to start today at IHC

Composing, lyric writing, marketing and home/studio demonstration tapes will be among the topics explored in "Songwriter Expo '77," a two-day session of seminars, workshops and entertainment beginning this morning at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Heart Col-

lege. Anyone interested is invited to bring a cassette and lead sheet for one song for professional evaluation.

The event will last 12 hours both days. Admission is \$6 each day. For further information, 655-7780.

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12:30

TOP VIEWING TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels take on the Yankees at New York.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies take the Cubs at Chicago.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. U.S. and Polish amateur boxers compete in a team event, taped at Las Vegas.

AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS, 2 p.m., Ch. 4. Athletes from 8 to 18 compete at Lincoln, Neb.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round golf competition from Pebble Beach.

MELODYLAND MUSICAL TELETHON, 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Four-hour musical program with a spiritual theme.

SUGAR TIME!, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of summer comedy series starring Barbi Benton, Didi Carr and Marianne Black as aspiring rock singers.

MOVIE: "Paper Lion", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1968 comedy starring Alan Alda as author George Plimpton when he tried out as quarterback for the Detroit Lions.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS, 11 p.m., Ch. 11. The Strings play the Sea-Port Cascades in matches taped earlier this evening in Seattle.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Rams take on the Philadelphia Eagles in preseason game played earlier tonight in the Coliseum.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTVY Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

(R) Indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

(4) Kidsworld

(5) News Replay

(6) Community Feedback

(7) Let's Rap

(8) News Update

8:15

(12) Daybreak

8:30

(4) That's Cat

(5) Big Valley

(6) Hot Fudge Show

(7) Unit Five

(8) The Morning Show

(9) News, Captioned (R)

7:00 A.M.

(2) Summer Semester

(3) Woody Woodpecker

(4) Tom & Jerry

(5) PTL Club

(6) L.A. Patterns

(7) Sam Yorty Show

(8) Man Builds, Man Destroys

(9) Festival of Faith

(10) Kids Praise the Lord

7:30

(2) Camera Three

(3) Pink Panther

(4) The Pacesetters

(5) Jabberjaw

(6) Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma"

8:00 A.M.

(2) Sylvester & Tweety

(3) Movie: "Tank"

(4) Commandos, Robert Barron (57)

(5) Scooby Doo

(6) Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh

(7) Romper Room

8:30

(2) Clue Club

(3) Work, Work, Work

(4) Why and how people have worked through the ages. Captioned.

(5) Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

(2) Bugs Bunny

(3) Speed Buggy

(4) Movie: "Mask of the Avenger," John Derek

(5) Woman: Real to Reel

(6) Overseas Missions

(7) Insight

(8) One Way Game

9:30

(4) Monster Squad

(5) Movie: "Pawnee"

(6) Kroffit Supershow

(7) Southern California

(8) Zoom!

(9) Faith for Today

(10) Esta Es la Vida

(11) Backyard

10:00 A.M.

(2) Tarzan

(3) Space Ghost

(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive

(5) Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark

(6) Vision On

(7) PTL Club

(8) Tribuna Publica

(9) Kids Praise the Lord

(10) Voice of Agriculture

10:30

(2) Adventures of Batman

(3) Big John, Little John

(4) Superfriends

(5) Abbott & Costello

(6) Once Upon a Classic

(7) "Prince and the Pauper," Part 6

(8) Coco Drilla

(9) Viewpoint on Nutrition

11:00 A.M.

(2) Shazam!

(3) Grandstand

(4) Angel Baseball, Angels at New York Yankees

(5) The Oddball Couple

(6) Just for Teens

(7) Nova

(8) Run for Your Life

11:15

(1) Major League

Baseball, Scheduled

Game: Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs.

11:30

(7) American Bandstand

(8) This Week in Baseball

(9) Wildlife Adventure

(10) Praise the Lord

NOON

(2) Fat Albert

(3) *Eastside Kids

(4) The Racers

(5) *Sgt. Bilko

(6) Latino Consortium

(7) Sunday Celebration

(8) *Little Rascals

12:30

(2) Ark II

(3) People 7

(4) Lost in Space

(5) *Movie: "Spy Squad"

(6) Grand Prix Summer Tennis Tour. Finals in doubles competition from Orange, N.J.

(7) Carmita

1:00 P.M.

(2) Children's Film Festival, "Captain Mikula, the Kid"

(3) Yugoslavian film about sea captain and his grandson.

(4) Wide World of Sports. Live coverage of U.S./Poland boxing from Las Vegas and live reports on PGA golf championship.

(5) Movie: "Marco Antonio y Cleopatra"

(6) McHale's Navy

1:30

(5) Swiss Family Robinson

(6) Movie: "The Slime People"

(7) Soul Train

(8) Festival of Faith

(9) Brand New Day

(10) F Troop

2:00 P.M.

(2) Steps to Learning

(3) SEARS PRESENTS AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Live coverage of track and field events and competition on a variety of other sports in the championship meet for 8-to-18-year-olds.

(5) Monster Rally: "Amazing Colossal Man," "War of the Colossal Beast"

(6) Tarzan

(7) Word Made Flesh

(8) Orange County Summer Activities in Laguna Beach

(9) *Tales of Wells Fargo

2:30

(2) Medix. Explores heart disease, heart transplants and the latest in pacemakers and vein graft surgery.

(3) PGA Championship. Live coverage of the third round in tournament from Pebble Beach.

(4) Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

(5) Pass It On

3:00 P.M.

(2) Newsmakers

(3) *Movie: "Law of the Pampas," William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy (39)

(4) *Movie: "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Finch, Eva Bartok

(5) Futbol Mundial

(6) Deaf World

(7) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky

(8) Kick Boxing

3:30

(2) It Takes All Kinds

(3) Saturday

(4) Mission: Impossible

(5) Davey & Goliath

(6) Demos Gloria a Dios

4:00 P.M.

(7) Ara Parseghian's Sports

(8) Spanish Language movie hosted by

(9) Ricardo Montalban

(10) Black Perspective on the News

(11) Treachery Club

(12) Real Estate and You

(13) Roller Games. L.A. T-Birds

4:30

(2) Sports Spectacular. Highlights of the Talladega 500 in which some of the world's top stock car drivers vie for an over-all purse of \$205,000.

(3) Greatest Sports Legends: "Jim Taylor"

(4) *Movie: "Outlaws of the Desert," William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy (41)

(5) *Movie: "Valley of Decision," Greer Garson, Gregory Peck

(6) The Prince and the Pauper. Part 6

(7) Wally's Workshop

5:00 P.M.

(7) Star Trek

(8) Movie: "Three's a Crowd." Man inadvertently finds himself with two wives and tries to keep them both. Larry Hagman, E.J. Parker, Jessica Walter, Harvey Korman (69)

(9) *Movie: "Shock Treatment," Stuart Whitman, Lauren Bacall (64)

(10) Nova

(11) Faith for Today

(12) Rosita Peru

(13) Boxing from the Olympic

5:30

(4) News, Tritia Toyota

(5) Living Faith

(6) David Espinoza

6:00 P.M.

(2) News, Dunn/Childs

(3) News, John Hart

(4) Movie: "Search for Survival"

Documentary on necessity of water for all living things.

(5) Ironside

(6) WCT Tournament of Champions. Solomon vs. Dent.

(7) Star Soccer

(8) Las Aventuras de Capulina

(9) At the Top. Jimmy McPartland and Friends

(10) Championship Wrestling

6:30

(2) News, Bob Schieffer

(3) News Conference

(4) News, Koppel

(5) \$25,000 Pyramid

(6) El Chapulin Colorado

(7) Ven Espiritu Santo

7:00 P.M.

(2) The Muppets. Guest: Juliet Prowse

(3) Price Is Right

(4) Eyewitness News

(5) I Spy

(6) Lawrence Welk

(7) Marcus Welby

(8) Getta Robo

(9) Piccadilly Circus. Documentary about a circus family in Italy.

(10) Old Time Gospel Hour

(11) Arriba el Telon

(12) Church in the Home

(13) Austin City Limits

(14) McHale's Navy

7:30

(2) Here & Now

(3) In Search of "Psychic Detectives"

(4) Let's Make a Deal

(5) Go Ranger

(6) Tales of Wells Fargo

8:00 P.M.

(2) Mary Tyler Moore. Lou, Ted and Murray each visualizes himself as the perfect husband for Mary (R)

(3) Emergency! Drs. Brackett and Early vie for a "working vacation" in Hawaii, and DeSoto isn't looking forward to an impending visit from his meddlesome mother-in-law (R)

(4) Movie: "The Group." Eight girls who went through college together have a reunion. Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett

(5) Fun At New Time With Abe Vigoda in "FISH"

A cute little boy with

This year's 'Evening Emmy' awards show to air Sept. 11

By Jay Sharbutt

HOLLYWOOD — We hate to sadden award-show haters, but it seems there really will be a 20th annual Emmy awards show for evening programs after all — on NBC's "Big Event" next Sept. 11.

You'll recall this tuxedo rally once was set for May 15, but fell apart amid feuding by the New York and Los Angeles chapters of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The feud got so bad that TV stars here defected from the show by the gross. This raised the grave prospect that almost no one in nighttime TV would get an Emmy award this year. Unthinkable.

SO IN July they agreed on two separate Emmy tribes. The new Academy of Television Arts and Sciences here got custody of all evening Emmying. The Gotham gang got daytime and sports to salute.

ATAS, as the evening shift is called, issued its roster of nominations recently. The roster was im-

pressive. It was more than a quarter-inch thick and weighed 11 ounces.

It contained 66 categories of nominations, compared to a paltry 18 for last April's rousing "Television Critics' Circle Awards" festival on CBS. ATAS does not mess around.

Fortunately, only the major categories — acting, writing, directing and showing up for last year's Emmys — will be announced on the air.

THE ROSTER also showed 594 names eligible for Emmys. This doesn't mean 594 folks were nominated, though. Many contenders were nominated for more than one show or in more than one category.

For example, public TV's Jac Venza is a five-count contender as executive producer of four efforts from "The Adams Chronicles" to "Arthur Rubenstein at 90," and for designing the scenery of the "Billy the Kid" episode of "American Ballet Theater."

Should he go home without an Emmy, you may expect the sun to

rise in the West. And it is a safe bet anyone even remotely connected to ABC's "Roots" will get a statuette to take home.

That eight-part proceedings, a ratings hit last January, swept last week's nominations, getting 37 for individual and collective effort.

The sweep was so clean four "Roots" thespians were nominated in the category, "Outstanding Lead Actor for a Single Appearance in a Drama or Comedy Series." No one from any other show qualified here.

This seems unfair. Honorable mention at least should go to the outstanding lead actors appearing in any one of the three glittering New York parties NBC aired last Sept. 26 in its first "Big Event."

DEPENDING on your point of view, the parties easily qualified as dramas or comedies, and dragged on so long you could call them a series. They, ah, also

Puppy, like cat with 9 lives, leaves sewer—flushed with success

By Helen Guthrie Smith
Staff Writer

"It's alive," shouted several of a dozen or so persons keeping vigil Friday afternoon around an open manhole when a tiny puppy was washed out of an 8-inch main-line sewer pipe, spinning in the swirling water.

"It's dead," shouted others.

Robert Hickson, a sewer maintenance worker with Long Beach's Department of Public Service, clambered into the manhole. Moments later he brought up a handful of drenched but wide-eyed dog to the cheers of bystanders.

Within minutes the nameless black and white puppy was towel-dried and rooting around against its pure-bred American Eskimo mother, April, for milk.

It had been 20 hours since the month-old puppy fell or crawled into a patio drain hole in the back yard of its owner, Mrs. Victoria Sanchez, at 3530 Maine Ave.

Its cries alerted the Sanchez family about 7 p.m. Thursday, and Mrs. Sanchez spent a good deal of the rest of the evening trying to find someone or some agency to rescue the dog.

Her calls finally brought a plumber, firefighters, animal control officers and public service crews to the neighborhood.

Efforts to flush out the puppy—using air and water pressure—failed, and would-be rescuers gave up about 2 a.m. Friday. Everyone felt sure the puppy was dead.

In the morning, Mrs. Sanchez resumed the vigil.

Staying home from work, she began anew her search for aid for the trapped animal. Plumber Sam Speno, of Payne Plumbing Co., returned to continue digging beside the entrance hole. Public Service crews and Animal Shelter officials returned soon after noon.

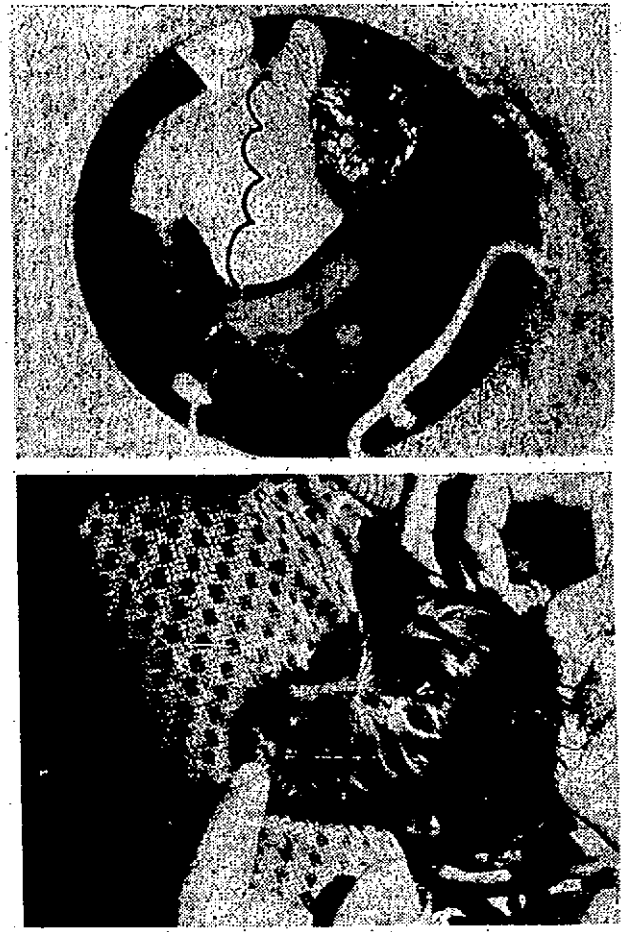
After more futile efforts to flush out the dog, whose pitiful cry was still being heard from time to time, the sewer crews excavated a portion of the line connecting the pipe from the house to the sewer system, which runs under the street in front of the house, and began to clean out whatever was obstructing the line. A 4-inch metal ball on a tether was used to churn away obstructions.

Speculation around the manhole held that if the dog hadn't already drowned, the ball would crush it.

But the tough little puppy withstood the ball and the hundreds of gallons of water which had been forced through the line, and which, finally, swept the puppy to freedom below the manhole.



THEIR HEARTS captivated by the plight of a puppy trapped in a sewer line, neighbors crowd around a Maine Avenue manhole, top left. Sewer maintenance supervisor Jesse Nieto peers into the pipeline, top right. After the



tiny dog is flushed out, he is handed up to neighbors, lower left, and passed along for a warm rubdown, lower right.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Jewish students face missing 2 school days

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

Jewish religious leaders in Long Beach are urging Jewish parents to keep their children out of school the second and third days that classes meet next month to observe Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Rabbi Jonathan Brown of Temple Israel said the action is being taken because the Long Beach Board of Education turned down requests to start school a week later.

As a protest of the school board's decision—and to "raise awareness" of the importance of the holidays—buttons that say "Welcome 5738, School Can Wait" will be distributed, he said.

'New Year' date conflict poses problem

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1977 • SECTION C Page C-1

He said that if school were opened a week later, the annual Milk Bowl football game that brings in money for disadvantaged youngsters would have to be held before school started, significantly cutting ticket sales.

The Milk Bowl game can't be advanced one week because it would conflict with games sched-

"The Christian community could appreciate the problem if Easter or Christmas fell on the second and third days of school," he said.

"But I don't think it's a problem of insensitivity on the part of the school board. It's a matter of practicality for them."

Burcham said the conflict occurred at least partly because school administrators checked with Los Angeles Jewish leaders instead of Long Beach leaders to see if they'd object to starting school Sept. 12.

"The Los Angeles Jewish federation gave the impression that it

Update:
China adored him, fame was fleeting

By Brad Altman
Staff Writer

Glenn Cowan got his picture on the cover of Time Magazine when he was 19 years old. It was a group snapshot, actually. The photo showed the long-haired Cowan with his teammates — members of the U.S. table tennis team — standing on the Great Wall of China.

The date: April, 1971.

Cowan's team was making history. They were the first group of American citizens admitted to China in nearly a quarter of a century. The era of "Ping Pong diplomacy" was starting.

Cowan, a self-described hippie, was the media superstar in China. His long black hair, tied back with a red headband, delighted Chinese audiences at table tennis exhibition matches.

His success as a personality-of-the-moment continued when the table tennis team met Chou En-lai, China's premier. "What do you think of the United States hippie movement?" Cowan asked. The premier replied, "I understand the idealism of youth."



GLENN COWAN AT PADDLE TENNIS PRACTICE
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

169 make pay claims
New ownership of hospital stirs furor

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

State labor officials have received 169 claims for back pay against the former owners of Bellflower Community Hospital, an official of the Labor Standards Enforcement Bureau said Friday.

William Subber, area administrator, said the claims had been filed by hospital employees against Briar Medical Enterprises, which declared bankruptcy July 18.

The 178-bed hospital, at 9542 E. Artesia Blvd., was taken over by another company and its name changed to California Bellflower Community Hospital the next day, according to Al Rossignol, assistant administrator.

SEVERAL of those filing claims discovered they would not get vacation and other accumulated pay when they were notified this week they were being laid off immediately, according to former supervising nurse Louise Mulder.

Mrs. Mulder, who had worked in the hospital's intensive cardiac care unit, said she was given a termination check and informed of the immediate layoff Thursday. She added that several others also had been laid off because the hospital's patient load is down and the intensive care unit is being closed temporarily.

Norwalk's noise ordinance 'weak'

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has asked the Norwalk City Council to strengthen the city's noise ordinance so that sheriff's deputies can better control loud weekend parties.

J.L. Cline, commander of the Norwalk sheriff's station, told the council this week that deputies have been unable to enforce the ordinance recently because it does not specify what noise limits are permitted.

In addition, some persons have been reluctant to complain about party-givers because they fear possible retaliation, he said.

At least six complaints have been registered every weekend, but Cline said units usually are not dispatched because it is difficult to prosecute those arrested.

Sheriff seeks changes

"The ordinance is practically unenforceable as it is now," Cline said Friday. "Recently the courts haven't prosecuted individuals unless the complaining party is willing to make a citizen's arrest and then go to court against him."

"We've found that most people won't complain if they know their name is going to be used. They like to be anonymous."

Cline said his staff will work with Norwalk City Atty. Ken Brown to change certain sections of the ordinance so that sheriff's deputies, upon hearing a complaint, can arrest individuals without having the complaining party appear in court.

"We want to make the ordinance so that people can have their parties but also, so the other people

Free downtown L.B. parking plan pushed

A downtown Long Beach business group plans to ask the City Council to remove or put hoods over about 1,700 parking meters in the downtown area for six months and allow three hours' free street parking.

The board of directors of Downtown Long Beach Associates has voted to recommend the proposal to the City Council, and a spokesman said it will be presented to the council Sept. 6.

The group is recommending that the plan be evaluated at the end of the six-month trial, which would begin Nov. 1.

Last year the district's parking meters yielded revenues of \$209,881, according to city records.

The DLBA directors serve as the board for the downtown parking and business improvement district, and also as an advisory body to the City Council.

The parking district was implemented as a way to combat decay in downtown. All downtown business and professional firms that pay a business license are members.

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 7)

Obituaries-Funerals

BAKER, Ruth. Survived by her husband, Roy; 2 daughters, Angi and Wanda Baker; 2 sons, Terry Baker and William Langren. Private services will be held. Friends may call at the Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024, Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

BANGS, Fred T. Services Saturday, 10:00 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home.

BARTON, Pauline. Long Beach Apt. House Owner. Born Talladega, Alabama February 26, 1917. Survived by nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Jones of Long Beach; sisters, Ethel Burnett, Mrs. Lillie Pritchard, brothers, Ernest and Raymond Box; and numerous nieces and nephews. Services 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 17, 1977, Mortell's Mortuary Chapel, 436-2284.

DUBBINS, Albert. James Service Monday, 11:00 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home.

ENGLISH, Cuba Lee. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Minor-Christensen Funeral Services, 2727 E. Carson, 429-2401.

FRAZIER, William. Haggard. He was a member of the N.A.R.F. Calvary Light Assembly of God, and the Full Gospel Business Men Fellowship. Survived by 3 sisters, Mrs. Ann Cook, Mrs. Zella Mae Cooper and Frances Frazier; 2 brothers, Charles and Hugh Frazier; several nieces and nephews. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024. Friends may call Sunday, 2:00-8:00 p.m. Private interment.

FRESEN, Christina. Beloved mother of Michael Fresen, Norren Braughton, daughter of Mrs. Frank Kenney; sister of Mattie Hurt; Evans Colburn; also 5 grandchildren. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary Directing.

FULLERTON, Charles Robert "Bob." Masonic services Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary Directing, 424-1631.

GATES, Marie H. Age 74. Passed away Thursday, Member of Third Order of St. Francis. Survived by sons, John Gates and Father Martin Gates; O.F.M.; daughter, Noreen Sanchez; 9 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Rosary was held Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Matthews Church. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m. St. Matthews Church Interment All Souls Cemetery. Shear/Stricklin Mortuary Directing, 426-3365.

MILLER, Curtis Lee. Age 65. Passed away August 4, 1977 in Chico, California. Survived by wife, Dora Elliott; son, Michael Edward Miller, Long Beach; daughter, Nancy Lee Waugaman, Cypress; brother, Harold Edward Miller, Joplin, Mo.; sister, Opal J. Lipps, Pittsburgh, Kansas; and two granddaughters, Cypress. He joined the Army before WWII from Long Beach and returned here after the war to rise to the 1st Vice Presidency of Security Benefits Life Insurance Company while working in the old Times Building.

"A good and honest man, who lived a robust and wondrous life. Ended his adventures here. To commence them elsewhere."

STONE, William C. Age 86. Survived by sons, Verne and Dale; 5 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

THOMAS, Victor (67) of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Thelma M. Thomas; sons, David R. Thomas and Victor Lane; daughter, Linda M. Carroll; 5 grandchildren. Former member Pacific Coast Showman's Association. Visitation Sunday, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Graveside services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park.

WILLIAMS, Jonnie. Anne. Beloved wife of Ralph F. Williams; mother of Donna Butler, Michael J. Williams; sister of Una English, Ova Jenkins, Ava Leyster, George R. Cunningham, and Omar J. Cunningham; grandmothers of Kelly and Jeffrey Butler. Services 12:00 noon Monday at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary Directing.

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3 tougher child porn bills voted

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A key Assembly committee Friday proposed toughening laws against child pornography but refused to broaden obscenity standards to apply to suggestive pictures of naked children.

The Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, the Legislature's toughest obstacle for bills increasing criminal penalties, approved three bills aimed at curbing the burgeoning business of using youngsters in sex films and magazines.

The measures would change pornography using a minor from a misdemeanor to a felony, with penalties of up to five years in prison and a fine of \$50,000.

They would also require distributors of films or magazines containing pictures of minors in sexual acts to identify the producers as an aid to law enforcement and prosecutors.

BUT THE most far-reaching bill of all, to create a special definition of obscenity for child pornography, failed passage and was referred to interim hearings, killing it for the year.

"Apparently the committee members are more concerned with the esoteric free-speech problem than they are with protecting our children," said Sen. Bob Wilson, D-La Mesa, author of the obscenity bill, SB 740. "The law considers many of these things not obscene."

He referred specifically to magazines that pictured nude children, not in sexual acts but in suggestive poses.

Wilson's bill would ban pictures of minors that depicted "obscene nudity," defined as a "lewd exhibition" of the genitals, whether or not sexual activity was involved. Violators could face up to six years in prison if the minor was 14 or older; and up to nine years for a younger child.

Committee chairman Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, said he sympathized with Wilson's goal but felt the bill might be unconstitutional.

"WE DID all we could without risking a massive challenge in the courts," Maddy said.

Assemblyman Mel Levine, D-Santa Monica, said the standards in Wilson's bill might apply to films like "The Exorcist" and "Romeo and Juliet," which depicted minors in poses suggesting sexual activity.

Wilson denied that the "obscene nudity" standard would have covered those films.

"But let's suppose it did," he told reporters. "I think it would be better to remove that movie from the free marketplace of ideas and not have child pornography either."

Maddy disagreed. "I'm not willing to sacrifice constitutional rights for the good cause," he said.

These are the bills the committee approved:

—AB 1506 by Assemblyman Jim Ellis, R-San Diego, on a 6-0 vote to the Assembly floor. It would make it a felony to knowingly make, distribute or exhibit obscene material in which a minor was engaged in specified real or simulated sexual acts.

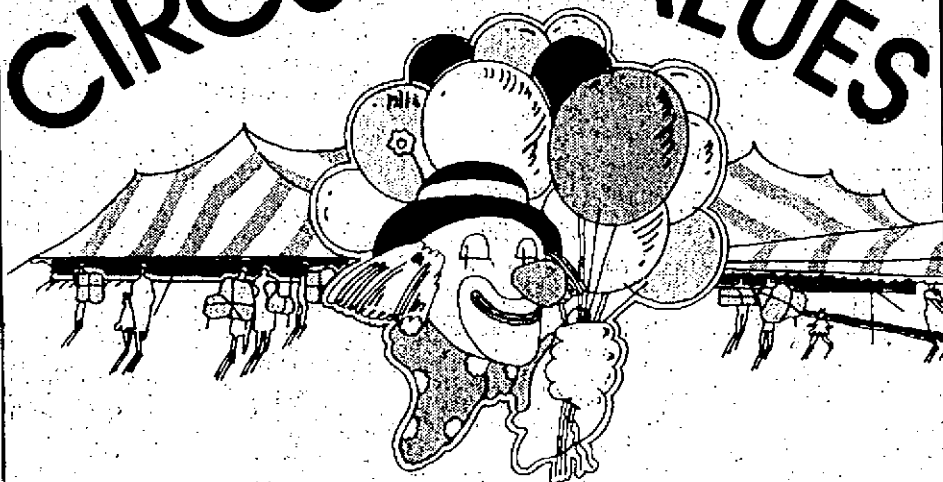
—AB 702 by Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-Upland, on a 5-0 vote to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. It would make it a felony to hire a minor to engage in specified sexual acts for use in a film, magazine or other publication, regardless of whether the portrayal was obscene.

—SB 817 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, on a 7-0 vote to the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee. It would require distributors of films or magazines showing minors in sexual acts to record the names and addresses of the people who supplied them and turn the records over to police on demand.

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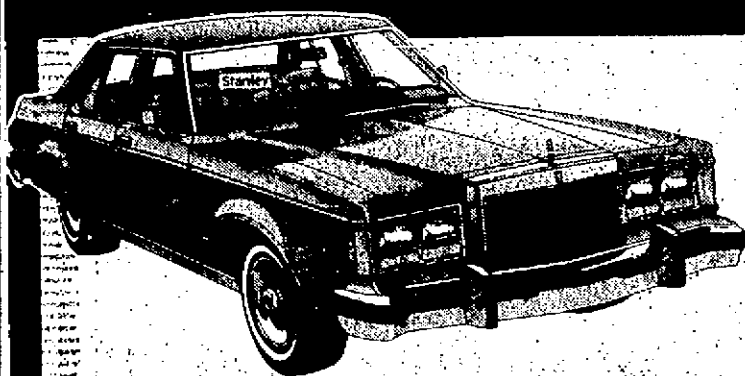
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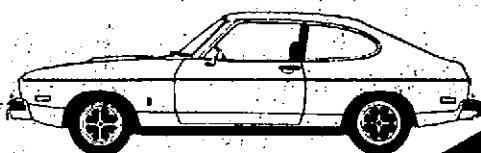
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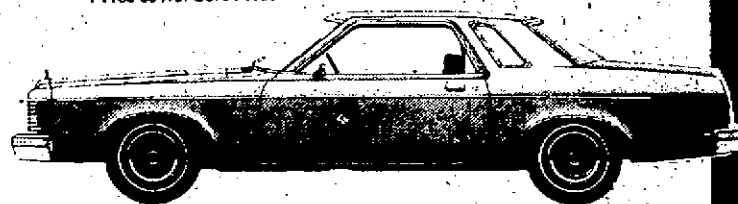
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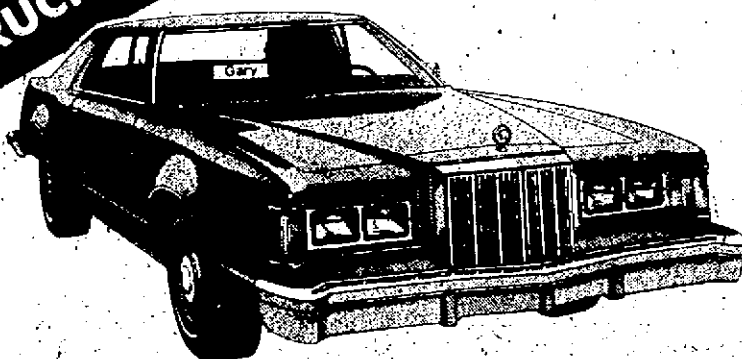
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17 1/2' MINI MOTORHOME
\$9589**

This beauty is fully self contained and comes with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Ser. S047396V5019. Yours for immediate delivery.

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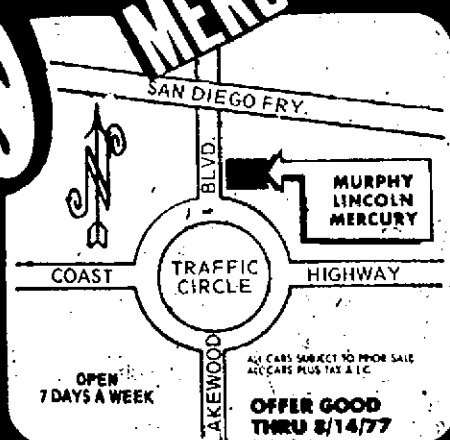
OVER \$500,000 R.V. INVENTORY
TO CHOOSE FROM!

CHOOSE FROM SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS:

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GYPSY, LINDY,
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NEW 1977 VERSAILLES

BUY TODAY...OR
LEASE FOR ONLY

\$166 MO.

On approved credit with cost reduction of \$1500. 36 mos. open end lease. Capital amount \$9250. Lease end residual \$5800. Total first mo. pymt. \$565 (includes 1st mo. security deposit, \$166 lic fee \$213) Total pymts w/out purchase incl tax \$6334. \$166 mo. based on 15,000 miles per year. Ser. 7W84FB85979.

YOU COMPARE VERSAILLES vs SEVILLE

Std. features on Versailles, optional on Seville. Clear coat paint, forged alum wheels, wide body moldings, lighted vanity mirrors, roomier, reclining seats, crash grille, Michelin radials, more luggage space.

MEET OUR SALES STAFF

Jim Hathaway was born, raised and worked in the Long Beach area all his life. He has been in the automotive business for 4 years. Jim's married with 2 kids. Stop on in and say "Hi." I'm sure he'll appreciate it.



**DON'T
MISS OUT...
AT THESE
PRICES—THEY
WON'T LAST
LONG!**

NEW 1977 CAPRI II

\$3989

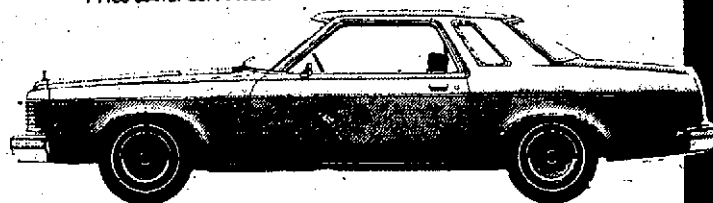
This beauty comes with a 4 cylin-
der, 4 speed, radial tires, rally
mass, fold down rear seat.
Ser. GAECTP54741.
Yours for immedi-
ate delivery.



NEW 1977 MONARCH GHIA

\$800 DISCOUNT

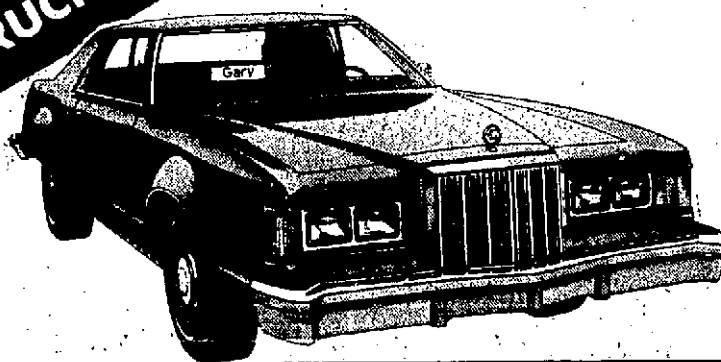
This beauty is fully loaded including
cruise control, air cond, AM-FM stereo
radials, Window Sticker \$7212... Sale
Price \$6412. Ser. 7W38F565034.



1977 COUGAR

\$5789

A real beauty, comes with V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, vinyl top, radio & heater, tilt wheel, air condition-
ing, radials, & rally mags. (674R20) Yours for immediate
delivery.



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archs... Cougars... and
Capris!

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TOP DOLLAR PAID!
THAT'S RIGHT... WE
BUY SELL & LEASE
SEE US TODAY

NEW 1977 MARK V's Lowest Prices In The Area! 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

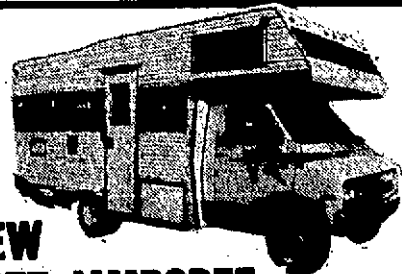
The Ultimate in
Luxury!

TOP QUALITY USED CAR SPECIAL BUYS!

'69 CADILLAC Comes with full power, including tilt wheel, AM-FM, air cond., vinyl top. What a price! (525B5K) \$1189	'73 PINTO 4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater. Clean! (3X10X27505) \$1589	'70 LINCOLN Full power, leather interior, tilt wheel, air conditioning, AM-FM. (55ABW) \$1689	'73 BUICK ELECTRA Full power, tilt wheel, AM-FM, air conditioning, vinyl top. (712GLJ) \$1789	'75 AMC GREmlin 6 cyl, pwr steer, radio, heater, roof rack, wide ovals, rally mags. Clean! (344MDU) \$1889
'74 CHEV MALIBU V8, auto, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. Less than 35,000 miles. (037LQ2) \$1989	'71 COUGAR XR7 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, wide ovals. Clean! (273DUP) \$2189	'73 MERC MARCUS Full power including AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl top. Sharp! (576GGX) \$2189	'73 VW BUS Looks good, runs great, ready to go anywhere! (362JIR) \$2989	'75 MONARCH V8, auto transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning. (072NJA) \$3589
'74 LINCOLN Full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, air cond., leather interior, vinyl top. What a price! (6Y82AB13109) \$3789	'73 MARK IV Full power incl tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, air cond., leather interior, electric sunroof, mags (334M1H) \$5189	'77 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, landau top, AM-FM tape, D'Elegance Int. (456KKR) \$9789	'69 MARK III Full power including tilt wheel, leather interior, air conditioning, vinyl top. (YRD420) SPECIAL	'73 PONTIAC TRANS AM Auto pwr steer, brakes & wind, tilt wheel, AM-FM, air cond, radials, mags. 14,000 mi. (2W87ZAN51489) SPECIAL

R.V. SPECIAL BARGAINS!!

New '76 DODGE VAN CONVERSION V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, wide ovals with mags, custom paint, carpeting & paneling, captain's chairs, sink, ice box, dinette, bed. Ser. B21B6X08973. \$7777	New '77 DODGE LANDMARK VAN This Quest 1 comes with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, sunroof, carpeting & paneling, icebox, sink, bar, 3 captain's chairs, rear dinette, drapes, custom paint, vista bay window. Ser. B21B67X08637. \$8999	New '77 JAMBOREE 22 1/2' MINI MOTORHOME Fully self contained, eye level oven, power steering & brakes, cruise control, dash air, sys- tems monitor, AM-FM tape, twin barrel chairs, roof rack & ladder. Ser. 744CD7V012970. Side & rear doors. \$12,796	New '77 JAMBOREE 22' MINI MOTORHOME Fully self contained, including dash air, AM-FM tape, systems monitor, power steering & brakes. Ser. F44CD7V03308. \$12,946	New '77 LINDY 22' MINI MOTORHOME Fully self contained, ice bath incl tub, AM-FM tape, dash air, roof rack & ladder, sleeps 6. BUNK BED MODEL. Ser. F55CD7V047381. \$13,585	New '77 SOUTHWIND 21' MOTORHOME Fully self contained including dash air, roof air, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, 4 Kw generator, rear dinette. Ser. G40023759023. \$15,894
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1977 JAMBOREE
17 1/2' MINI MOTORHOME
\$9589

This beauty is fully self contained and comes
with V8, automatic, power steering &
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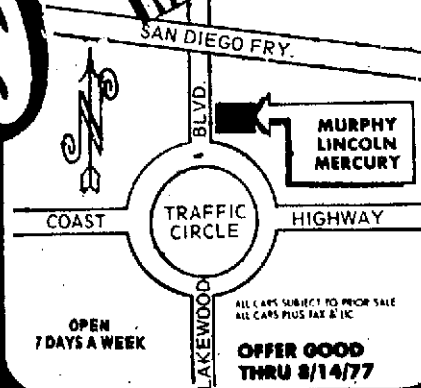
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GYPSY, LINDY,
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74 610

518 W.W. 4 sp. air, roof rack

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All. auto trans, 4 track stereo

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V6, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 103,366. \$9,995.

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1962 Chevrolet Corvair

'76 CORVETTE
T-TOP
350 V-8, automatic
power windows, air,
CONCIT ONTING, low
miles \$3999

Price good thru
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(At the Harbor)
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Corvettes Best
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BETTER BUY!
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VETTE

transmission, 4
brakes, 4
interior, leather
wheels, stereo,

55

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Cat Hwy

9-2000

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air, over winter

1970

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Chevrolet Corvair

44 CORVETTE, C
(1970) 1970, 41415

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Power, Low Mile, 41415
end, 3348 or other

44 CORVETTE, 1970
41415, 41415
1970 41415, 41415

73 CORVETTE, SILVER
1970, 41415, 41415
41415, 41415

54 CORVETTE, 1970
1970, 41415, 41415
41415, 41415

44 CORVETTE, 1970
1970, 41415, 41415
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73 VETTE, 350, 41415
1970, 41415, 41415

Chevrolet Vega

73 Vega Hatchback
1970 41415, 41415

73 VEGA, 1970
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73 VEGA GT, 41415
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White 1890	Chevrolet Vega 1892
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2 door Air All all this week. \$1595	'75 CHEVROLET
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 low mil. a/c, comp. (815351)
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 77 BUICK Century 4 dr. V6
 1982 100,000 mi. 100000 (4540)
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 62 BUICK Wildcat 2dr. 4cyl. 2dr. 4cyl.
 needs paint 4500 (100000)
 63 BUICK Rusty 600 2500 Call
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'73 CHEV IMPAL

Auto trans. air cond. AM
radio with 6 black vinyl
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'73 CHEV IMPAL

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new. (E4H70)

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Wilmington

'75 Chev Monte Carlo

AA-FA, HT, crating complete
1721 425-3366 (1263KR)

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3000, 100,000, 3265, 3265,
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Alt. cond. Xint. condition.
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1987, V8, 100,000, 3265,
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Dec. 22-24-24

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1987, V8, 100,000, 3265,
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77 CHEV M.C. Auto, 3.0
1987, V8, 100,000, 3265,
Dec. 22-24-24

77 CHEV Malibu 3.0M, Auto.
1987, V8, 100,000, 3265,
Dec. 22-24-24

77 CHEV Monte Carlo, air
1987, V8, 100,000, 3265,
Dec. 22-24-24

77 CHEV Impala Custom
1987, V8, 100,000, 3265,
Dec. 22-24-24

77 CHEV Camaro Classic
1987, V8, 100,000, 3265,
Dec. 22-24-24

77 CHEV Camaro alt. str.
1987, V8, 100,000, 3265,
Dec. 22-24-24

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 1100 (V13130) 424 0086
 87 CAMARO 4 spd, 100
 965-0700 (U1K121) 42

Chevrolet Chevelle
 74 CHEVELLE Hatch
 cond. \$2545 (U1D-153) 42

Chevrolet Corvette
 83 CORVETTE, both
 or 1981 m.v. x10 cond.
 best offer. \$15,000. Call
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5 Service with courtesy

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77	CAD Cape De Ville, Full pers AM Fin 1996, full pers, paddocks Said 1996, 137688, Dick Wils	
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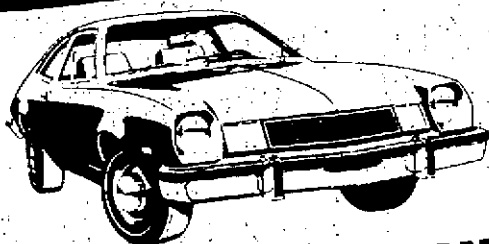
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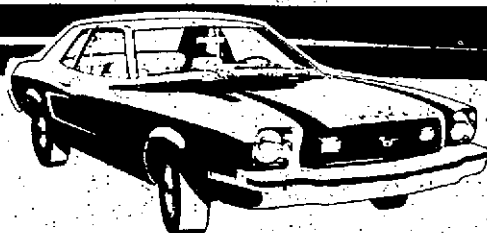


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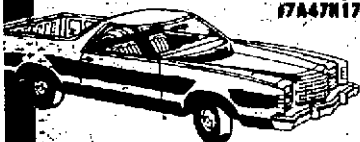
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F-250 pickup. V-8, power steering & brakes, amp & all pressure gauges, extra cooling radiator, tinted glass. #25MY87781.

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Fully self contained. Refrigerator, freezer. Sleeps 6. #K17212WNE184048.

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For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.69%. Deferred payment price \$2563. On approved credit. Cash price \$1888.

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CATALINA. Auto. trans., luggage rack, factory air, power steering & brakes, power windows. V-8. #749-GBC.

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Automatic trans., bucket seats, radio, heater. #088-KCC.

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'74 MONTE CARLO

V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 14H wheel, AM/FM stereo tape, vinyl top, bucket seats, rally wheels. #462-RZR.

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AM/FM stereo, 6 cyl., bucket seats. #326-LW0.

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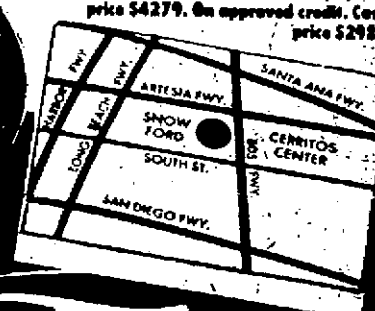
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